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EGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

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L. Horr, of the Michigan Central Railroad, both hands burned. engineer, shoulder dislocated.
THOMAS HOBINSON, fireman, badly burned about the head.

JOHN McLhod, face and hands scorched.

FIREMAN WILLIAM FOOTE, badly burned MR. GARDNER, badly injured in the shoulder

MB. PRETTYMAN, run over by a hose reel, and

hurt about the thigh, side and arms. SUPERINTENDENT ALBERT HUTSON, of the St.

Road, burned about the face and hands.

MRS. BAINES, of London, badly burned.

severely burned on back and hands. UNITED STATES CONSUL ALLAN FRANCIS WAS TUN

about the head.

ED. MOORE, hands and face scorched.

DUGOLD SINCLAIR, both ears burned.

hands, ears and neck badly burned.

being run over by a hose reel.

A. CHUDLEY, shoemaker, badly bruised by

MRS. ARTHUR McKINNIS scorched about hands

GEORGE and FRANKIE CATTLEY were on Rail-

about the neck, and otherwise hurt.

BARNEY REECE, fireman, badly burned about

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WILLIAM MORKIS, fireman, badly burned about

JAMES FOLEY, firemen, severely burned all

WILLIAM PALMERSTON, superintendent St.

CAUSE OF THE DISASTER.

A Horrible Accident.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 16 .- A horrible accident

The Fatal Fire-Damp.

Mrs. John A. Logan Injured.

severely cutting one of his legs.

back and chin, and badly bruised.

cut on the knee.

hands and back.

over the body.

scorched.

the neck and back.

WM. REITH, arm severely burned and other

WM. JOYCE, engineer of Grand Trunk road,

over by a bose cart and seriously injured

HARRY BRVIS, legs burned. L. BENNETT, both hands burned.

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and head.

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B. SANDERS, hand burned, W. SURBLED.

W. SURBLED.
W. CALCOTT, hands, face and arms scalded.

ORINEL WOOD, badly bruised, hand, neck and shoulder burned. OSCAR ALLEN, wrists and hands scorched. W. F. MARTIN. badly burned about hand and . COMPERT, both hands burned while trying

A DAY'S HORRORS.

Fatal Collision on the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada.

Twelve Persons Killed Outright and Scores Seriously Injured.

The Unfortunate Passengers Crushed and J. H. McCAULL, run over by a horse; one of Horrors of the Disaster-Lists of the Dead and Injured-Three Men Fatally Burned by Molten Metal-The Fatal Fire-

ST. THOMAS, Ontario, July 16 .- The latest reliable account regarding yesterday's railroad disaster places the number of killed at nineteen and the injured at above forty. After the collision occurred the passengers commenced emerging from the car windows, every available means of egress being taken advantage of. A majority of ssengers in the car next to the engine had been gotten out when the engine plunged into the train. Engineer Connelly was found in the cab, with his hand on the lever still, as if endeavoring to make the air-brakes work. To add additional horror to an already sufficiently appalling affair, the section DUGOLD SINCLAIR, both ears burned. of the freight train into which the THOMAS DOHERTY, printer in Journal office, engine of the passenger train plunged, consisted of two cars containing tanks filled with MR. NEWCOMB, badly burned about neck and crude oil, and a car load of barrels of refined oil, and almost before the passengers heard the crash of the collision, it was followed by the crash of the collision, it was followed by a tremendous explosion which could be heard for miles. A pyramid of red fire and black clouds towered up in the air, and in a moment sheets of fire reached out and enveloped cars, dwellings and ware-bouses in the vicinity. The burning oil was GEORGE an scattered around in all directions, setting fire to Griffin's coal and sait warehouses; J. L. Campbell's dwelling and watch-house, and another structure in the vicinity, destroying all of these and causing a loss of about \$50,000. THE INJURED.

HERMAN PONSFORD of the Fire Department was literally encircled by a volume of fire, and when the smoke cleared away it was seen that from head to foot he was covered with flame. His injuries are of a horrible nat-CHIEF WALBOURNE was seriously burned

JOHN MCKELLAR was burned badly on the face W. JEFFERS was burned on the face and

NELSON GOLSBY, burned on the face and

ED Moore, burned on the face and hands. ENGINEER BERNE of the Grand Trunk Rail-road was a mass of flames. His clothing was stripped from his body by willing hands and he was taken home in a cab.

The 8-year-old son of R. Cattley was en reloped in flames and cannot recover. Among the others burned are: Chas. Chisholm, A. Hutson, John Stirling, Allie Norsworthy, Arch Norsworthy, Thomas Johnson, Thomas Doherty, D. McCullom, Martha Lamand scores of others, many of them fatally. A. Francis, United States Consul, was struck Charles Chowley, ears and back burned; of Patriots to enter the Radical party. by a hose-reel and terribly injured. His recovery is doubtful.

BODIES IDENTIFIED. The bodies that were among the first to be cognized were those of H. Donnelly, engineer of the excursion train: J. Smithers and wife and daughter and A. Zeal and daughter. HEARTRENDING SCENES.

As soon as the crash came the utmost confusion arose and shrieks of women and chitdren were heartrending. In a moment the flames broke out. Mr. A. B. Eemy and Mr. A. Drake at once rescued Mrs. King and Mrs. A. Drake at once rescued Mrs. King and Mrs. A. Drake at once rescued Mrs. King and Mrs. Wegg and their children through the windows, and others also clambered through windows. In an interview Mrs.
King said that before the accident she noticed that Mrs. Zeal and Mrs. Smithers works at the corner of Ashland and Archer avenues, by which three men are likely to die. windows. In an interview Mrs. King said that before the accident she noticed that Mrs. Zeal and Mrs. Smithers were seated together in the second seat from the ferward end of the car, Mrs. Smithers and her 3-months-old baby in her arms on the eft-hand side, Mrs. Fraine being seated opposite in Mr. Zeal, with his 2-months-old babe, was seated on the opposite side. There were also three large men a seat or two behind Mrs. Zeal and Mrs. Smithers. She did not notice who they were. Of the eight but one—Mrs. Zeal—is known to have escaped.

Alex Watson, the Grand Trunk Rallroad brakeman, was blown up in the air by the explosion and had his collar bone broken by the fail. W. Chudly was run over by a hose-reel and had a leg broken.

A RETAILED ACCOUNT.

The Number of Killed and Injured—Latest Particulars of the railway accident of yesterday number twelve, as follows: Mrs. K. Smithers and child.

Mrs. S. Fraire and three children.

ENGINEER DONNELLY.
HERMAN PONSPORD, who died this morning from his injuries.

THE INJURED.

Mrs. S. G. Zealand is probably fatally injured. In addition to those already reported

MRS. S. G. ZEALAND is probably fatally injured. In addition to those already reported are the following: ars. McGinnis, badly burned and ankle

sprained. MRS. UNBOW, cut on face and burned. ALDERMAN COCKRAN, both hands singed. A. MUSSELMAN, neck burned. Mr. McKinner, instep bruised and bone of

foot broken.

D. McNichol, hands severely burned. SAMUEL BOWLLEY, fireman, hands burned. CONDUCTOR MATTLOCK, hands burned.

F. QUEEN, head, wrist and neck burned.

THE UNIONISTS.

ALL THE PARTIES HOLDING OUT FOR THEIR VARIOUS AMENDMENTS. to save Herman Ponsford. PERRY VAN HOUGHTON, Michigan Central en-

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, July 16.—The Government has costponed the committee stage of the land bill several days, and meanwhile they are seriously considering their position. The Unionists are standing pretty firm. There are aiready 130 amendments to the bill, one of which is Morley's proposal that tenants whose judicial rents date from the lest of January, 1886, should be allowed a revision. I do not think the amendment will be carried, though the Unionists favor some proposal for the revision rents, but it will probably be supported by a large minority. The Government will not secure a majority of more than thirty or forty against it. They have, however, to first settle their own internal difficulties before they can present any front to the Unionists and Gladstonians. Salisbury, who is believed to be standing to his guns, favors the secure a majority of his guns, favors the manual of the secure and the secure bill several days, and meanwhile they are Thomas Cemetery Improvement Company, L. FERGUSON, burned about the head and his legs was broken and he was also burned about the head and body.

MR. BLUMFELT and Miss Clark were knocked dropping the bill altogether rather than make' concessions which reduce it practically to a leasehold enfranchisement bill. As for down from the force of the explosion, and both were severely bruised and slightly Churchill, he cannot join the Cabinet at pres ent, though it may receive reconstruction, for the simple reason that he has JOHN MCKELLAR, burned on back of neck and

PRACTICALLY TAKEN A NEW DEPARTURE with regard to the Irishmen, which is totally at variance with the Parnellism and crime business. Lord Randolph Churchili made a deliberate open invitation to the Irish members to lend their services to the Government for the improvement of the land bill. This is an attitude hopelessly incompatible with the region and the strike nearing an end. an attitude hopelessly incompatible with the Tory declaration that the Irish members are companions of assassins. The Government have The 7-year-old daughter of William Jeffer-son, severely burned about hands and face. identified themselves with the Times, and mus take the consequence. Trevelyan has de clared in favor of a large and safe measure of self-government for Ireland, such as can be satisfactorily arranged by consultation within the Liberal party and with the representatives of Ireland.

cannot be improved. It is a mistake to say that we go back to statu quo. We have materially suffered, and shall have sooner or later a substitute for the convention instrument, conceding more to France and Russia. LITERARY CHAT.

William Black has just completed a ro way street at the time of the explosion. The mance to be called "Strange Adventures of a clothing of both lads took fire, and it is feared that they were fatally burned, their faces, Swinburne is said to be writing for the next

hands and bodies being terribly scorched Fortnightly under the title of "Whitmania," before their clothing could be extingu shed. a severe criticism on the recent eulogies of A little boy named Whitsell was severely Whitman. Murray will publish Smiless' new work, "Life and Labor, or the Characteristics of DEPUTY-REGISTRAR CLARK, badly burned

Men of Industry, Culture, and Genius." W. W. DISHER, in endeavoring to escape at A new Jewish quarterly is to be started shortly, under the direction of Claude Montethe time of the explosion, tripped and fell, fore and Israel Abrahams. J. W. McKay, fruit dealer, received a severe The markets are steady.

England.

POSTAL AND TELEGRAPH CHARGES. LONDON, July 16 .- One bundred-members of the House of Commons have formed a committee for the purpose of endeavoring to cheapen the postal and telegraph charges between the mother country and the colonies

"A BAS GREVY!"

GEORGE ACKERMORT, both hands and neck Advocate Barron of the Court of Appeal made his appearance on the streets here yes-terday crying "A bas Grevy!" On the night cause of the deaths have to learn how the injured are progressing. An investigation will be held in regard to the cause of the accident. It is reported that the cause of the accident. It is reported that the cause of the accident. It is reported that the cause of the accident. It is reported that the cause of the accident. It is reported that the cause of the accident. It is reported that the cause of the accident. It is reported that the cause of the accident. It is claimed to do so the formula of the cause of the accident. It is reported that the cause of the accident. It is claimed to do so the local Government and Light by the mob in the streets. Those who declined to do so were forcibly removed from the vehicles. A hostile demonstration was made at the Germany and windows were broken in the office of the local Government broken in the office of the local Government and Allen in United States Circuit Court to-day denied the motion for a receiver for the Vandalia Railroad property, pending the result of the litigation for the possession of the property over which the Fennsylvania and Allen in United States Circuit Court to-day denied the motion for a receiver for the Vandalia Railroad property, pending the result of the litigation for the possession of the fern sylvania and Allen in United States Circuit Court to-day denied the motion for a receiver for the Vandalia Railroad property over which the Fennsylvania and Allen in United States Circuit Court to-day denied the motion for a receiver for the Vandalia Railroad property, pending the result of the litigation for the possession of the litigation for the possession of the litigation will be held in regard to the litigation for the possession of the litigation for th

organ. The Figaro says that Capt. Jovis will, in October, attempt to make a balloon voyage across the Atlantic to New York. He will start

RUSSIA'S REPLY TO THE PORTE. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 16 .- Russia has replied to the circular note in relation to the Bulgarian question, issued by the Porte. The hour and that the woman attempted to cross Rulgarian question, issued by the Porte. The reply states that while there is personally no objection against Prince Ferdinand as ruler of Bulgaria, Russia declines to account the train coming and the station of the train coming and the station. Austria and Italy reply that they will accept any solution of the question which is based on

John Williams and the Southern Lead Company Part Company.

For some days past the agents of the Railroad Companies which do business with the Southern White Lead and Oil Company have missed John Williams, the 'outside' man of the concern, the man who made all contracts for successful attempt was made by two men to missed John Williams, the "outside" man of the concern, the man who made all contracts for shipping. As Williams had been ill off and entered for some months his absence did not attract to much attention. To-day, however, it leaked out among them that there was some business difficulty between Williams and his employers, a shortage in the young man's accounts it was reported. A reporter for the Post-Disparch was stopped by the men, who draw was stopped by the men, who draw from the saddle. She struggled with them and appealed so pitifully to the young said: "I preter to answer no questions. I have good reasons for not wishing to say anything; what those reasons are I will not say.

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"Will the matter should have become known. I have never mentioned it except to parties most interested."

"How long ago did williams leave you, or rather, how long ago did you leave Williams?"

"Mr. Williams has not been with us for two days past."

"Williams lives on Linn street. He could not be found this afternoon. Those who know him say he is a quiet young man who has no dissipated habits. He was at one the first stock July I, and it is presumed that the listle difference on account of which Williams was discharged was discovered then."

"Bostow, July 18.—H. S. Briggs, General Appraiser at the Custom-house, has been requested to resign. It is said that H. T. Kildiseraged was discovered then." PITTSBURG, Pa., July 16.—By an explosion of fire-damp in the Port Royal coal mines, near

West Newton, Pa., yesterday, four miners were seriously burned; one of them, George Susser, it is thought, being fatally injured. The others will recover. The cause of the explosion is not known. CARBONDAYE, Ill., July 16 .- Mrs. John A. Logan was thrown from a buggy yesterday afternoon and kicked by a horse over the head. She is visiting the Campbell family, and had gone out driving with Mrs. Campbell, the horse getting soured at a loose plank, crossing a bridge. The physicians state that her condition is not dangerous.

COKERS DISHEARTENED

erous Plot Hatched by the Striking Hungarians.

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PITTSBURG, Pa., July 16.-The new men who were sent to the coke regions yesterday all were sent to the coke regions yesterday all went to work this morning, and the operators asynthetic Politician—Hostife Demonstrations During the Fete Celebration at Bordeaux—Russia's Replyto the Porte—Foreign News.

Pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
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A SENSATIONAL REPORT.

them.

The aforesaid Hungarian officer, becoming frightened, gave the whole thing away to one of the officers at the coke works, and bought a ticket at Scottdale for New York, and left there this morning for the East. He informed an officer, just as he mounted the train, that his life would pay the pensity for his treachery to his countrymen if he remained, so he left. Whether the "Huns' will carry out their plans without their chief, or await a more favorable opportunity, could not at this writing be found, but they are doubtless in a very excited and nervous mood,

David Black, the Murderer of a Soldier, Arrested at Wichita, Kas.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Wichita, Kan., July 16.—Shortly after midnight the Sheriff arrested David Black at the Manhattan Hotel. Black murdered a United States soldier at Kingman, Kan., two years A DISCREDITED POLITICIAN.

Sir Henry Drummond Woiff comes back a that a change of venue was had to have that a change of venue was had capture. The Sheriff had been watching this man for some time, but only last night received conclusive evidence that he was Black. The Sheriff went to Black's room in the hotel, and while there the man entered, and the officer quickly stepped between him and the door. Black offered no resistance and was taken to a building opposite the hotel where he was placed in the care of two ex-poites officers, aworn in as deputies. While the officers were amusing themselves with cards, Black said something about water and slipped through the folding doors into a back apartment. The officers followed almost instantly, but to their horror found that the rear wail of the building was torn down for improvement, and that the prisoner had escaped by a ladder reaching to the second floor. The police officer on the beat saw Black skulking away and gave chase. Black suddenly dropped, and when caught was found to have a broken ankle. He is now in jail awaiting recovery before being taken to kiowa.

RAILROAD NEWS.

Vandalia Line.

Houston, Tex., July 16.—Suit has been filed n this city, which is perhaps the first of the kind ever brought in this country. Thomas H. Kingsley, traveling passenger agent of the WILLIAM PALMERSTON, superintendent St.
Thomas Street Railway, was struck by a plank and thrown twenty feet. He was severely burned about the head.

A VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.

PARIS, July 16.—Radical members of the Chamber of Deputies have formed a vigilance committee composed of Messrs. Antole, Deta Mess Barry, feet and legs badly burned. James Barry, feet and legs badly burned. Mas. WILLIAM E. Hogarth was struck andrun over by a hose reel and received a bad cut in the eye and leftieg, and was badly bruised. Mr. Fairbrotter, badly burned on the neck. Charles Chowley, ears and back burned; his vest was burned from his back.

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No Receiver for the Van.

KILLED AT A CROSSING.

A Young Wife Struck by a Losomotive Pilot

and Eun Over-The Engineer Held. An inquest was held to-day on Mrs. Alice Pruitt, the woman who was run over at 8:45 yesterday morning at Howard Station on the Missouri Pacific road. The testimony showed that the Kirkwood accommodation train was the tracks to mail a letter. She did not see the track about first cown against Prince Ferdinand as ruler of Bulgaria, Russia declines to accept the decision of the present Sobranje. Germany, Austria and Italy reply that they will accept any solution of the question which is based on the Berlin treaty.

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An Outrageous Assault-Got Pepper in His Eyes-News Notes.

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everage, was evidently granting to Mr. Crevinds charged from the contents, the contents of the

was learned in the morning that they intended to come over and outdo the natives in their own village and the word was quickly distributed among the thirteen. As a result the air about the town was filled with about the town was filled with all the afternoon. The blacksmith was practicing on a big horn and the barber on a flute, and eleven other large-lunged men on as many more instruments. It was rough on the town, but it was necessary that they should suffer in order to maintain its reputation before the President. The bands gave an open-air concert on a hill just beside the parsonage and the anxious people filled the steps and yard, the crowd extending in an orderly line out into the street. Among those present were: Ex-Senator R. H. Roberts, Canal Superintendent Phillips, Postmaster Willard, H. W. Bentley, District-Attorney Jones, and the family of Morris Miller. The guests were presented to the President and his wife by Mrs. William N. Cleveland and Commissioner Kernan. The lady of the White-house wore an even-ing costume of cream-colored lace over white

and his wife by Mrs. William N. Cleveland and Commissioner Kernan. The lady of the White-house wore an evening costume of cream-colored lace over white satin, and at her throat glistened a handsome crescent of diamonds. The President was in full evening dress. During the evening over seven hundred person were shaken by the hand by both the President and his wife.

LITTLE CHILDREN
and aged men were alike hospitably received. The parsonage is very conveniently arranged for such an event, and the Presidential couple stood under the archway of the double parlors, the bridge about them being handsomely festeoned with lace curtains. The party that will visit the Thousand Islands today will include the President and his wife. Rev. and Mrs. W. N. Cleveland, Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland of Holland Patent, and Mrs. Yeomans of Way County; his sisters, his nieces, Miss Harriet Hastings of Clinton and Miss Carrie Hastings of Smith's College, Mass.; Secretary Faironild and wife had several Oswego friends. The President will not depart from the original arrangement to spend the day on the steamer among the Thousand Islands. The train will leave Aider Creek about 9:30 a. m., and return about the same hour in the evening.

UTICA, N. Y., July 16.—This morning, like all mornings since the President entered Cenall mornings since the President entered Central New York on his present holiday trip, the weather was beautiful and there is every promise of a most enjoyable trip to the Thousand Islands. The special train which conveys the Presidential party to the Islands, left Utlea at the appointed hour, § a. m., accompanied by Assistant Superintendent Hammond of this division of the road. Upon its arrival in Watertown at 10:30, General Manager Britton will join the party. The train consists of an engine, day coach and the drawing-room car "City of Watertown." It had been the understanding between Secretary Fairchild and Private Secretary Lamons that the former and his wife would be taken on at Trenton Falls, but this arrangement was not carried out and Secretary and Mrs. Fairchild boarded the train in Utlea this morning. At Holisand Patent the party was augmented by Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, L. L. Leamans and wife, the brother-in-law and sister of the President, and Miss Carrie E. and Miss Mary L. Hastings, President Cleveland's alecces.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 16.—The Presidential party left Forestport for the Thousand Islands at 9:05 o'clock. Ed. Thorpe, the mail carrier, brought them over from Forest port in the most magnificent covered wagon with yellow wheels ever seen in this part of the country. There were the President and his wife and Rev. William will furnish the music.

The ladies of the Woman's Training School will give an excursion next Saturday after-noon, on the steamer Charles P. Chouteau. The

we speciment the President and purty on the speciment of the Process of the Secretary and secretary

John D. Krall, a Bar-Keeper, Found Dead

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The Southwestern Methodist, the local organ of the Southern Methodist Church, in its issue of this week makes the following complaint about the Y. M. C. A.:

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We are closing out a lot of Boys' and Youths' Percale Shirts, reduced from 75c to 25c; one lot Armstrong Braces, former price 75c, going at 25c; 50-cent Balbriggan Underwear going at 25c; India Gauze Undershirts at 20c; Wash Suspenders, two in a box, going at 25c a box. All 25-cent Neckwear going at two for 25c, and 75 and 50 cent Neckwear going at 25c. Jersey Coats reduced from \$3 and \$4 to \$2.50. \$2.50. Flannel Shirts down to \$2. Come to-day and you will find lots of things that you can use and must buy soon going at less than half-price. OPEN TO-NIGHT TILL 10.

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D. C. YOUNG, Manager.

in a Cellar.

John D. Krall, a German, about 40 years of age, was found dead in the cellar of the saloon, No. 352 North Third street, where he was employed, this moraling at \$5.00 o'clock.

The man was sent into the cellar to get a bottle of bitters, and investigation as to why he did not return revealed the fact of his death. He had been drinking heavily the past fortnight, and it is thought that the combined effect of the heat and the liquor killed him. His employer knows nothing of his abode extantially history.

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The will of James Flynn was admitted to probate to-day. The property is left to the wide who is appointed executirx.

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REAL ESTATE.

of Honor; Edie F. Siadal vs. Henry A. Siadal.

A. Bennett applied to the Circuit Court today for a writ of certicorari against Justice Mc.
Caffrey, who, it is alleged, failed to take cognizance of a plea to title in a suit for rent.

A suit was filed this atternoon in the Circuit
Court by Jane and Mary Dougherty against
Markin Shaughnessy, administrator of the estate of the late Joseph C. Kelly, Michael
McKee, Margaret and John Dougherty, seekling to establish the will of Joseph C. Kelly, which was not admitted in the Probate Court.

A rule issued to-day from the Circuit Court
on Justice Manning or grant an appeal in the
case of Bridget and Patrick O'Hara against
Mary Ackerman.

want 2,300,500 per acre more than was paid for the bases. Blackmer & Post have already broken ground upon their land and are now proceeding with the construction of their pipe works. This is a fact which the morning papers failed to state in connection with the proposed subdivision of the Gray tract.

To-day THE CALIFORNIA BOOMLET.

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| Jacob Jorgens<br>Christine Brewermann |                                       |
| Chas. S. Miller                       | 817 Morgan st                         |
| Frank De Vine 1108 Sec                | Riverside, Cal<br>cond Carondelet av  |
| Chas. Riegert                         | 1952 N. 9th st                        |
| Thos. Corlett                         | San Jacinto, Ind                      |
| Chas. Raid<br>Emma Dingert            |                                       |
| Stephen Bath                          | 1611 Franklin av<br>815 Montgomery at |
| Lewis Williams                        | 2205 Morgan st                        |
| Ed L. Craig                           | 7 St. Ferdinand av                    |
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ONLY TWO HURT.

THE NARROW ESCAPE OF A TRAIN-LOAD OF

gineer Saved by Jumping-A Passenger Cut by Flying Glass and Splinters-A

a train-load of passengers badly shaken up occurred on the Missouri Pacific Railway this

these. Train 14, the Kirkwood accommoda

The officials of the road could give no reason for the accident or satisfactory explanation of it. The only theory advanced was that the freightear had hopped on to the switch as it was jarring over it. The passing of freight and passenger trains at that and similar points is a thing of daily occurrence, and the feeling of the passengers of the road is to the effect that some precaution should have been made against accidents of this character.

The damage to the engine and car approximates a thousand dollars.

To-day Mayor Francis has the Dorsett Un-derground service bill before him for his action. The time in which to sign the bill ex-pires to-night. There is still some doubt as manner in which he has borne up all through is certainly remarkable, no other murderer who has ever been in Jail showing such apparent the high sever been in Jail showing such apparent who has ever been in Jail showing such apparent the high sever been in Jail showing such apparent the high sever been in Jail showing such apparent the high sever been in Jail showing such apparent the high sever been in Jail showing such apparent the high sever been in Jail showing such apparent the high sever been in Jail showing such apparent the high sever been in Jail showing such apparent the Library building slightly injured Fred Usher, foreman, and Tom Dorcin, a laborer. Usher's ankle was sprained and Dorcin is bruised about the legs. The men had their wounds dressed at the Dispensary and were sent home.

The Bridal Bulletin.

Residence.

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PITTSBURG, Pa., July 16 .- 7 Brockwayville in the lumber

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Newscarrour, Mass., July Andrews, teacher and author

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G, Manager.

LY TWO HURT.

W ESCAPE OF A TRAIN-LOAD OF PASSENGERS.

reen a Freight-Car and the Accommodation This Morning Grove—The Fireman and Enaved by Jumping—A Passenger Flying Glass and Splinters—A an Hurt—Another Sample of Mis-

of passengers badly shaken up the Missouri Pacific Railway this

leaves Kirkwood for St. Louis a

leave the main track. The fireman

set the air brakes and reverse his dis duty to the passengers being discharged he very sensibly be hesitating fireman from the leaped after him. The action saved is in the next instant the collision errotruding box-oar swept by the ring away the cab and every vestige the machine, literally wiping up there the engineer and fireman had shock also wrecked the box-car and the force with which it force with which it is first coach of the passental of the passengers showed only it. Edgar Francois, a resident of the injuries were by no means and brakeman of the accommodator

and brakeman of the accommoda-beauvals, who was in the partially combination car, was more art. It was thought at first that his oken, but examination showed only ses and painful sprains. Conductor the was very careful of his pas-sing all possible to allay the ex-mong them. The majority of the took the Market street cars, and business. The train later was e Grand avenue yards. A PASSENGER'S STORY.

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A FASSENGER'S STORT.
TW Reductier, of Redheffer & lealers, was a passenger on the its home at Benton to the city. Ve can all thank the engineer of rour safety. I can hardly describe nof the collision, it was all over there wus the perceptible jar to the brakes set and almost simultacrash was heard, followed by the collision. It was only a until all was over, but in I had leaped into the chard the advisability of soing atform, considered the dangers and as best to stay inside. One thinks idly in a position of that kind, much less excitement among the than you would have supposed, all over than at the time. If the interest more myself after an hour has in the next moment after the acci-

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anges in the Water Rates office sade and are awaiting the approval ayor. Chief Clerk Charles ayor. Chief Clerk Charles is heen removed. T. J. been given his place.
Inspector John Cordes has been Chas. Irving. F. Hammersein, gton, H. Gausman, J. A. Rahf and lin have also been removed. These been filled by the appointment of thy, P. S. Brennan, James Harland, P. J. Deitz, John Foley and contract now in the Water De-

Longe, Order of Mutual Protectial officers publicly at Summi avenue and Manchester see

# GREEDY FLAMES.

SEVEN FIREMEN SERIOUSLY BURNED AT A

age Warehouse-Firemen Blown Into the Street by an Explosion-Loss Over 8500,000—Panie in an Orphan Asylum— Narrow Escape of 200 Children—Forest

NEW YORK, July 16.—Fire was discovered about 5 o'clock this morning in the five-story brick building of the Metropolitan Storage brick building of the Metropolitan Storage him come because he can tell more inside stuff about the President and Mrs. C, than any about the President and Mrs. C, than any about the President and Mrs. C, than any brick support folks especially are anxious to have him come because he can tell more inside stuff about the President and Mrs. C, than any about the President and Mrs. C, than any broadway and sixth avenue. In a few moments the flames mounted up through the body else, and there's no need "The devil's in the weather," said Sergeant Weber this afternoon. "I don't mean it profanely, only flauratively. Look at this map and you'll agree with me in the sulphurous metaphor. Cast your eye on St. Louis, that interesting little gossip. So if the fund grows even a little larger than the \$750 the surgict the whole place was a raging furnace. plus can be used to turn down a little corner of the presentation of a foot, isn't if? Well, stuff stored therein Before the structure of the filmes were shooting up towards the sky. The flames were shooting up towards the sky. The flames were soon sent out, and special regime companies were summoned from the engine companies were summoned to the fire the Money Order Division of the Post-Office desire to contribute the inclosed \$5.92 toward the erection of the Cleve land arch.

With best wishes for the success of this, your latest enterprise, we are yours, etc., To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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DEAR SIR—Inclosed find check for twenty-the engine engin rrived the whole place was a raging furnace. ters rushed through the halls and knocked at every door. The guests were told that there was no immediate danger. They asked if they would have time to pack their rawlables, and being answered in the affirmative, soon packed their trunks and carried them down stairs. The fire on the roof of the jum down stairs. The fire on the roof of the jum down stairs, the guests, being reassured, cent babk to their rooms. Soon after the firenen had got to work at the storage warehouse guilding

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A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION OCCURRED, and seven firemen, who were at work on the first floor, were blown through the windows to the street. All of them were very severely burned about the hands and feet and an ambulance call was immediately sent out. When the ambulance arrived most of the injured fremen were unconscious and by that time five of them had been conveyed in Patrol Wagon No.5 to the hospital. They were Capt. Vitler of engine No.26, and four of his men. The other two were John Conroy and John Douglass of Engine Company No.1. They were taken to the nospital in the ambulance.

The business was conducted by Solon Erdabocke, and the buildings and land are the property of the Goelet estate. The fire was discovered by the watchman, Angus McDon ald, who was in the building at the time and at once sounded the alurm. The damage, as far as could be estimated, was \$500,000, although it may be much more. The warehouse was used by New Yorkers who are out of town, and contained furn' ure, paintings and valuable bric-a-bracef at kinds.

The firemen injured during the fire in the Metropolitan storage warehouse this morning are:

FOREMAN PETER VEDDER, head, face and hands

severely burned:
EDWARD CURLEY, head and face burned;
JOHN CONWAY, face and hands burned;
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JAMES DELAMOY, face burned and cut;
PATRICK D. BREEN, severely burned. He was outside of the building on a ladder and was blown down and fell twenty feet. He sustained a concussion of the spine.
The others were injured by the explosion on the first floor. The men were blown through the windows and doors into the street. Several policemen were cut by flying glass. The loss, it is thought, will enced \$500,000. The fire started on the second floor of the wafehous, and, cwing the combustible nature of the goods stored there, it spread rapidly. The flames run along the hatch ways and stairways to the upper floors, and in fifteen minutes the whole building was ablaze.

The building was leased by Solon Winterbottom from the Goelet estate. Every possible precaution had been taken against fire. Turee large fire alarms were in the building. Watchmen, clocks and the most recent inventions for the prevention of flames that could be secured were adopted. In the face of all this Mr. Winterbottom did not think it necessary to insure anything in the places of that his loss will be almost a total one. He places his loss at \$100,000. severely burned; EDWARD CURLEY, head and face burned;

NEW YORK, July 16 .- An hour before daybreak a fire broke out at St. Joseph's Asylum at Eighty-ninth street and Avenue A. The nain building was ablaze, and the colony of main building was ablaze, and the colony of children within in an uproar. The outbresk had occurred in the basement. Nearly 200 children, the full complement of the institution, were asleep within the walls. The Sisters in charge who throughout the scene of terror and confusion that followed, struggled with great heroism to preserve order and to faoilitate the work of rescue, aroused the sleepers promptly and sped them on their way to the street. The thick smoke and unknown terrors that beset their way threw them into a panic, however, and the Sisters maintained their hold upon them with difficulty. A police followed the street is successful to the street of their hold upon them with difficulty. A police gold. Beport No. 27 for the week ending July

terrors that beset their way threw them into a panic, however, and the Sisters maintained their boid upon them with difficulty. A police roundsman luckily came to their rescue and gave valuable assistance in removing the little ones. With his aid the building was soon cleared and the children directed to the police station in Eighty-eighth street, where they were mershalled by the Sisters. None were missing. Hubert Butze, a 9-year-old orphan, was severely burned in eacaping. His clothes caught fire and his face and imposwere maising. Hubert Butze, a 9-year-old orphan, was severely burned in eacaping. His clothes caught fire and his face and imposwere man apper story, and three female attendants were found to be imprisoned on third fibor. They had not dared to follow the children down stairs. Ladders were thrown up to the window and Capt. Joseph shaw and Police Roundsman Weiss carried them down. The girls were Christina White, Elizabeth Haineschmake and Josephine Dreferbach. They were overcome with Haineschmake and Josephine Dreferbach. The strate of the sisters of Notre Bauding 25,500. How it broke out is not known. A sew weeks ago the saylum had a fite soars. Some clothes caught fire in the cupola on the ro

PITTSBURG. Pa., July 16.-Telegrams from ockwayville in the lumber regions of Pennnumber of settlements which are threatened for a number of settlements which are threatened with destruction. Large torces are at work facting the flames, but so far all efforts to extinguish them have been fruitiess. The loss up to the present time is estimated at \$25,000.

Stores and Dwellings Burned.

CEDAR SPRINGS, Mich., July 16 .- Fire yester day destroyed G. W. Sharer's store and adjoining buildings. Losses: G. W. Sharer, store and contents, \$34,000; Miss Dane, dressmaker, \$700; Mrs. Deacon, store, dwelling and barn, \$2,200; and several other losses amount-ing to about \$8,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Telegraph Office Burned.

BOSTON, July 16, 3 p. m.—The telegraph office at Center Harbor has been burned, cutting off communication. It is improbable that details of the fire will be received here before

Hotel Burned. CENTER HARBOR, N. H., July 16, 1:80 p. m .-

# A SURE THING.

To-Day's Contribution ow the Cleveland

This is a hurrah day for the Cleveland Arch.
The boys are coming to the front with the
contributions so strongly that there will
hardly be room for the tardy ones. The committee have agreed if the amount runs over \$750, the sum needed, to put a few extra frills on the arch. That will please Mrs. Cleveland. Maybe they will bring Dan, and it is suggested that we put on an extra touch or two for him. Dan'i has been almost over. looked in the shuffle so far, and there's no need

| Respectfully, | Mahoney Bros | 51 00 | E. A. Perram. | J. T. Sanders | 1 00 J. A. McNellly. | Hayes & Aheru | 1 00 Chas James | Jos. Durfee | 1 00 J. McKinnon. | John Mc onnell | 1 00 W. H. Mann W. A. Ramsey | 1 00 Hines & Messerly | D. McN. Palmer | 1 00 Juno J. Holt. | M. Hays | 50 W. C. Mitchell | M. Hays | 50 W. C. Mitchell | J. Arrigan | 22 G. P. Milleden | F. W. Watts | 50 J. P. Milleden | F. W. Watts | 50 J. P. Milleden | D. Richardson | 50 C. Steel |

Union Stock Yards, July 16, 1887. To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: Enctosed please find \$5 toward paying expense of erecting a Cleveland arch.

Yours truly,

OLDBURG-WALL LABORATORY,
G. W. WALL, Treas.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The employes of the Assesser's office wishing to experience the sensation themselves made an assessment upon themselves and personal friends and contribute the following

| the Cleveland arch fund:  |
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Dr. Ernest Cole sends \$5 to the office without comment. It was assumed that it was for the Cleveland fund, as lights are in the Coctor's 

AMONG THE BROKERS.

antain News-The Hope Ber Mining News. Trading in mining stocks was very dull

President Runk of the Juniper has trans ferred all his stock to members of his family.
This renders him ineligible to the presidency, and so a successor will have to be elected.

"I wish the newspapers would let the Badi raguato alone," said President Lee to-day, "but if you must tell something about our property tell it all. Mr. Chambers' telegram giving the good results of assays and tests also stated that our mill would not save the gold. I would not care to have any one buy stock on the strength of the telegram as printed.

# THE STATE CAPITAL.

sylvania, report forest fires raging in every Money for the St. Louis Militia-A Meeting direction, and foars are entertained for a With Closed Doors.

> By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Jamison yesterday forwarded to St. Louis about \$3,000 to pay the Center: own detachment of the State militia called out by the Governor to preserve order during the Sedalia strike o March, 1885. Gen. Jamison will go to St. Louis march, isso. Gen. Jamison will go tost. Louis on Tuesday to disburse the same. The State Board of Equalization held a meet-ing with closed doors to day, and are busy at work assessing the value of the railroad, bridge and telegraph property of the State, a report of which can not be obtained until the

work is completed.

The following corporations filed articles of association in the Secretary of State a Office, to-day: St. Louis Merchandise Company, St. Louis, capital, \$2,000; Martin Distilling Company, Kansas City, capital, \$200,000.

Laura Martin, a girl about 18 years of age, who was indicted for stealing a \$75 gold watch from Emma Carlisle of No. 2702 Clark avenue, The Senter House, a large summer hotel, was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The wind was blowing hard at the time, and the flames spread to adjoining buildings, which are burning at the present time. Assistance has been asked for from the neighboring towns. The indications are that the greater part of the town will be swept away.

Jane Andrews Dead.

Newburror, Mass., July 16.—Miss Jane Andrews, teacher and authoress, died yesterday, aged 62 years. She was widely known as writer of juvenile-books.

# CLIMBING HIGHER.

THE MERCURY STILL MAKING FOR THE

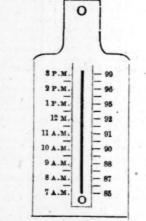
st. Louis on the Western Edge of a Hot Cen ter-Illinois, Ind ana and Ohio Included-Five Fatal Sunstrokes in Chicago-Four in Cincinnati - Great suffering at St. Paul-Sergt. Weber Tells Why There Is So Little Fatality in St. Louis-The Day's

good representation of a foot, isn't it? Well, those lines this morning inclosed what I would call a hot center. It looked just as if

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the general public.

The readings by Aloe at Fourth and Olive to-day were as follows:



the shade. Various parts of Southern Michigan report the mercury from 94 to 97, and it is the hoitest weather for years. In this city a slight broeze has been silrring and no serious sunstrokes were reported.

CLEVELAND, O., July 16 .- The heat here to

day is simply terrific. Yesterday was the hot-test July day in Cleveland for nine years, but it is several degrees warmer to-day, the ther mometer registering 98 in the shade. Pretty Hot.

Utica, N. Y., July 16 .- At 8 p. m. to-day the mercury registered 98 degrees in the shade. STRACUSE, N Y., July 16 .- At 2 p. m. to-day

the thermometer registered 100 in the shade An Office Boy's Diversion-His Last Effort Causes His Capture.

good representation of a foot, isn't it? Well, those lines this morning inclosed what I would call a hot center. It looked just as if some good-sized devil had slapped his foot on the three States of Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio, and left his scoreding mark. I never saw a more defined hot center. At those cities mentioned at 6 a. m., to day, the readings were all the same—80 dega. In the center of the foot was Indianapolis, and there the mercury was 2 degrees lower—17s. Any figure near 80 at sunrise means a hot day before sunset. St. Louis is playing in the usual hard luck. She always has when it comes to the weather. Leaven worth, Kan., away to the west here, which has always run the Mound City close for the hottest record and actually beat us by two degrees last summer, was enjoying 74 deg. this morning.

With ordinary luck 8t. Louis ought to have been to the west of the hot center this morning but she had to tumble into it some way or other. Some consolation may be extracted from the fact that other cities must be suffering too, on the principle that misery loves company, you know," and the Sergeant tried to laugh but a rivulet of perspiration broke past his lips and gagged nim.

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David J. Riley has gone to Las Vegas, N. M., for the summer. Mrs. D. McGowan has returned after a visit to her sisters at Wright City, Mo.

Rolla Billingsley and his daughter, Miss Belle, leave for the eastern watering places next M inday.

Miss Carrie Woods is visiting Miss Emma. Pario at Carroliton, Mo., and will go with a party of friends to Sweet Springs. Crawford's fashion writer, Miss Frazee, well known in local literary circles, goes to New York next week to gather materials for the winter campaign in dry goods and fashions. winter campaign in dry goods and fashions.

Mr. W. C. Steigers of the Post-Disparch
leaves this evening for New York and thence
to Block Island, where he will spend the sunmer fishing and sailing. Mr. James Newell,
the popular doorkeeper of the Merchants' Exchange, leaves the evening for the same resort. Mr. Steigers will return about 1st September. Mr. Newell will be absent about
three weeks.

# ABOUT TOWN.

JOHN DEARHOLT, the 9-months-old child of Joseph Dearholt of 15:9 Ellict avenue, rolled over on its face in bed this morning and was smothered to death. CHARLES DONLON, a 17-year-old boy, took a quarter this afternoon from Joe Hutly, aged 10 years, at the Union Depot, and then had it changed and handed Hutly 20 cents. Donlon

Grand Army Notes.

The Executive Committee of the G. A. R. Encampment met at the Lindell Hotel this afternoon. The chairman of the special comlittee which visited Gen. Fairchild presented his report.

The Decoration Committee, which was to have met yesterday, had only an informal conference. One design was presented for a \$4,000 doral arch. The committee meets Friday next.

# A DARING (LIMBER. Death of a Man Whose Business Was in Mounting Steeples.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. One of the noted characters of Cincin-

action water. The climx of three weeks' extreme water. The climx of three weeks' extreme registered \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in the shade.

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WIDE OPEN.

ALL SUNDAY RECREATION COVERED BY JUDGE NOONAN'S DECISION.

Theaters as Well as Base Ball Parks to Be Opened—End of the Attempt te Revive the Sabbath Blue Laws—Only the lectroman Feddiers in Danger Now, And the Whisky Sellers.

The decision of Judge Noonan, delivered yesterday in the case of Chris Von der Ahe, president of the Browns, accused of violating the Sunday law in playing ball, is wider reach; ing that it appears on the surface. It opens theaters as well as base ball parks. At least it does so in the opinion of the Prosecuting Attorney Reporters of the Post-Digarce this morning interviewed the various officials interested and the result is here given:

Prosecuting-Attorney Claiborne was asked if the decision of Judge Noonan in the Yon der Ahe case also covered Sunday theatricals.

"Certainly," was the reply. "It clearly covers theaterleal performances, as the decision of Judge Noonan in the Yon der Ahe case also covered Sunday theatricals.

"Certainly," was the reply. "It clearly covers theaterleal performances as the copion of the kind brought out in the base ball trial. Now, I could not show nearly as much work in a theatrical performance, so that whatever chance there was of securing a conviction in the base ball rial. Now, I could not show nearly as of securing a conviction in the base ball case there would be absolutely in hopes of the police were to arrest anybody for sing of the police were to arrest anybody for sing a theatrical performance would you have to be repeated with a considerable advance upon present the police were to arrest anybody for a private of the police were to arrest anybody for the police we

Chief Husbler was seen shortly afterward and was asked what the policy of the police would be in enforcing the various Sunday laws to morrow.

"Twill go on just as I have been until I receive further orders."
"Do you mean that you will make arrests of base ball players in the face of Judge Noonan's decision that it is not an offense against the law?"
The Board will hold a meeting this evening and I suppose they will instruct what class of offenders to arrest."
"Op you think any effort will be made to stop theatrical performances. Prosecuting Attorney Claiborne says Judge Noonan's decision in the V-n der Ahe case also covers them and holds them not to be offenders against the law."
"It has ball and theatricals are allowed to ron under the orders that have been issued, whisky sellers and the class of street venders, whose cases are covered by a local ordinance, are about the only people left you to arrest, are they not?"
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whose cases are covered by a local ordinance, are about the only people left you to arrest, are shout the only people left you to arrest, are they not?"

"That is all., "MANK OMENNE
who asked what the Board would do in the light of Judge Nooman's decision, said: "We had this obsolies to allow Sunday base hall playing to continue."

"What effect will the decision have on other Sunday manasements: decision applies to allow Sunday base hall superformances, as well as base ball."

"You will then favor the running of theaters?"

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wealthy parents, and being attractive in appearance she had a number of suitors for her hand in marriage. One day an Italian came to the city. He was handsome, and wrote the prefix 'Count' before his name. He soon got himself introduced into the best circles of Mobile society and by his pleasure and wealth of the county before his name. Monating Steeples.

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GAMBLE—On Saturday, July 16, MARGARET, in-fant daughter of Dr. D. O. and Flora Gambis, aged 2 months and 7 days. Funeral from family residence, 3546 Lindell ave-

LAMOTHE-On Thursday, July 14, JOSEPH LA-MOTHE, aged 56 years.

Finderal to take place on Sunday, July 18, at 3 o'clock, from his late residence, 1993h North Touth

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The indications for twenty-four hours, com mencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Fair weather; nearly stationary tempera

ture; winds generally westerly. WITH wine, beer and base ball on Sun day, there is every prospect that St. Louis

will tide over the hot spell.

It is needless to remark that last Sunday's "rain checks" will be good at Sportsman's Park to-morrow.

AT last accounts Gen. SHERMAN WAS ST Halifax, about to leave the continent for Prince Edward's Island. The young ladies of that sea-girt isle will soon find out what he is there for, and the girls he left behind do not need to be told.

THE Police Board having drawn that delicate hair-line distinction which makes milk a necessity and vegetables luxuries, will doubtless prove fully capable of defining base ball as a harmless entertainment and playing at a summer garden as

It is gratifying to learn from the Signal Service officials that the hot wave is moving in a southeasterly direction: not that not get in. Yet, upon the merchants' we care for the direction, but the motion. All St. Louis asks is that it move somewhere, anywhere, and give this region a chance to cool off.

Iowa was prevented from scoring another lynching yesterday by the return of the murdered man from Kansas City to exculpate the wretch who was accused of having killed him. Lynchers should always make sure of the corpus delicti before hanging an alleged murderer.

PRINCE FERDINAND's reply to the delegation sent to notify him of his election to the Bulgarian throne is one of those glittering generalities which affords some relief from the study of the Chinese puzzle. Prince FERDINAND is evidently in the position of a small boy who wants a piece of pie, but whose mother has the key to the cupboard.

ANY doubts that Hon. JOHN J. O'NELL is fully qualified to represent base ball in Congress were entirely removed by his testimony in the Von der Ahe case. In the light of his moving eloquence the great sport assumes a semireligious and poetic character, which even its most ardent admirers had not previous-

this phase of the baked-bean classic cult assessed against certain roads. continues, there will be no further use for

An attempt was made to lift the pressure on the editorial force of Jackson, Miss., yesterday by a quietly arranged duel between two rival journalists under the principals and seconds the Sheriff was consideration. on the ground to meet them. At last accers of the law.

rebel in sentiment that he distinguished in the direction of equalization. himself by erecting a monument in honor of Maj. ANDRE, who entered the rebel aristocracy.

are about as popular in Russia as in is garrisoning and patrolling the coke not trouble the Northern veterans much, mon. The ladies and the terms France. It is explained that the attempts region of Pennsylvania, a State which is but the forcing of the question may result

who are now Russian Grand Duchesses, plying a rupture with Germany

THE BRIDGE AND TUNNEL FRANCHISE.

The arguments which produced the Council's sudden change of attitude on her Rowan County war. the question of including in the Bridge and Tunnel bill a clause making the present charge the maximum, will not bear the light and are sedulously guarded against the light.

mere State or municipal authority may valuable franchises granted by the city, and the bargain would be so binding that the company would forfeit the franchises by violating the conditions of the grant. ing charge in addition to bridge tolls, and put a one-dollar limit on switching disconnected with bridge crossing, the elimnation of that clause simply leaves the company free to make bridge tolls high enough to more than compensate for all seeming reduction of switching charges, and to tax St. Louis commerce even more

grievously than before. The merchants' terminal bill was certainly liberal enough, and the accepted excuse for making it so was that it was our only possible escape from the Bridge and Tunnel monopoly and was certain to bring several great railroad lines in here that otherwise would not come and could terminal were imposed all the valuable conditions imposed upon the Bridge and Tunnel grant, and a number of others for

The contrast between the two franchise as they now stand before the public is full of suggestions by no means creditable to the Council.

# OVERSEEING OUR OFFICIALS.

over-taxed.

More pictures representing the nude in | ment of any taxes at all. Instances may | severe reflection on the Congress of these nature in which Boston belies served as be and have been cited in which year United States. models have been discovered, and society. after year State and counties have been at the Hub is again in convulsions. If defrauded of even the miserable pittances

The spectacle of the railroad representtion of any representatives of the people ferring on him a high social decotect the people's interests. They are gen-

The position of the Board of Equalizastrong anti-rebel paper. Its proprietor, of Missouri were increased, there is no the Mikado. Mr. CYRUS FIRLD, is so intensely anti- question that the Board would be working

# A BAD EXAMPLE.

CYRUS is eager to clasp hands over is that depend on the military arm of the State men refuse to admit negroes is for fear to prohibition workers and voters. country" and her most worshipful tacks. Yet with plenty of militis in them and the ex-Confederate veterans Ohio the pacification of the Hock- might be interrupted. In other words, men were labored with both by persuas

other his cousin's wife, were on account all indications of a violent outbreak on as among the masses of the South. of their Lutheran religion. But, when the part of the strikers, and that at Russian religious fanaticism strikes with Everson they had shot and killed an fatal intent so close to the person of the idiot boy named RIMMEL who failed temporal and spiritual autocrat of the to halt when ordered by a Pinkerpressure from his people for a policy im- sylvania is? The trouble in the coke by the State to be settled by the parties to it in their way, just as Kentucky treated

# "FENIAN MONEY."

MR. GLADSTONE's reference to the money sent over from America to relieve suffering in Ireland, threw the Tory papers into The pretext for knocking that clause spasms of fury and paroxyms of frothy family of England to give up its levees and enout at the very next meeting after it abuse. But his remarks were based on was passed by an almost unanimous statistics prepared by Mr. GIFFEN and put vote, was that it would be inoperative, forth by the British Board of Trade, showmasmuch as bridge business is inter- ing from incomplete returns that immistate commerce. The idea that the Bridge grants to this country had between 1845 and Tunnel lobby wanted to get rid of and 1885 sent back to friends in the United that restriction merely because they Kingdom remittances amounting to \$155,thought it would be inoperative, is so 692,985, and that these remittances had supremely ridiculous that it is an insult during the last six years, averaged to popular intelligence to assign any such \$7,425,174 per annum. So long as this imexcuse for the action taken. . They mense contribution went to relieve famine wanted it stricken out because they caused by English misrule in Ireland, and knew it would be operative as eventually found its way into the pockets of one of the conditions on which the new Irish landlords, England accepted it and franchises were to be granted. The continued to make it necessary, and there-Bridge & Tunnel Company is free to dis- by laid herself open to the taunt with regard any maximum limit by which which Mr. GLADSTONE answered the howls about "Fedian money" and "American attempt to regulate interstate tolls, but money"contributed to help on the struggle the company is also free to make a bar- for Irish relief. If English pride and pagain conceding such a limit in return for triotism is not ashamed of the immense amount required and accepted from this country to mitigate the poverty and distress of Ireland, it is ridiculous to make a fuss about the few dollars contributed to As the bill provided against any switch- help remove the cause, the blight of alien misrule.

IMMEDIATELY after the passage of the coercion act Judge O'BRIEN changed the style of his addresses to Grand-juries at the Irish assizes. After asserting till then that a terrible wave of orime was sweep ing over Ireland, he suddenly began to admit that Ireland was remarkably free from crime, but to ascribe the fact to the enforced surrender of the whole people to the dictation of the Land League. This prompt judicial interpretation of the political intent of the crimes act, is a confirmation of the worst things its opponents have said against it. Instead of being enacted for the suppression of crime it was framed for the suppression of the Land League, to make peaceful and Conwhich we search the latter in vain, such the redress of grievances a crime; to put as a \$250,000 depot, the payment of \$5,000 poor tenants more at the mercy of landa year out of its earnings to the city, and lords; to suppress as criminal all associaprovision reducing the \$1 maximum for tions and movements for the amelioraswitching continually, so that the net tion of the condition of the Irish people. earnings shall never exceed 8 per cent of It is in this sense, and for this purpose the capital actually expended in the en- alone, that the partisan judges appointed by an alien ministry will now proceed to enfore the coercion act.

THE Southern Pacific is persecuting homesteaders with blackmailing ejectover judges to extort money in cases The State Board of Equalization is in where the rights of the homesteaders are session at Jefferson City and there is a so well settled by Supreme Court decislarge and formidable array of railroad ions that Commissioner Sparks thinks a is nevertheless a corrupting one. The terms lawyers and officials on hand to see that criminal action would lie against the railtheir properties, as they put it, are not road officials. Yet the only comfort he can give to poor settlers who have no To speak of over-taxing a railroad in money with which to make a fight for the State of Missouri is to be irresistibly their homes through all the courts up to numorous. Such a thing is not known, the Supreme Court, is that if they will and the railroad men must laugh in their take the cases that far he will then try sleeves when they use the term. It is a and get the Government to intervene for notorious fact that the railroads are them through the Attorney General. shamefully under-taxed and frequently This official confession that our land laws by the devices of shrewd lawyers and the are but nominally a protection to poor laxness of State officials avoid the pay- settlers against land grant railroads, is a

MR. E. P. BALDWIN of Missouri, who is filling the office of Deputy First Auditor of the National Treasury, is said to have the burlesque stage, decollete dresses and atives hastening to the Capital to protect made such a pleasing impression on the therefore, be laughable if it were not so gating the methods of the department, full of serious import. There is no men- that the Mikado is thinking of conofficial position in his service. erally left to take care of themselves, and There is something about a Missourian counts the pressure was still on and there tion is one of grave responsibility, and the on Siamese soil before he was the crony care and protection of public interests no one doubts the ability of Mr. BALDWIN which they were chosen to afford. If the to give distinction to a Japanese decora-THE New York Mail and Express is a assessment of every railroad in the State tion or to fill all the offices in the gift of

THE ex-Union negro soldiers are pressing their claims to admission in the G. A. From the Philadelphia Times.

to assassingte two German Princesses, surpassed by New York only as to its or- in the discovery that the sentiment against ern ladies can invent some way of enforcing a Browne in September. Miss Gardeld is now ganized and equipped militis. Telegrams social equality of blacks and whites is just prohibition law the South will soon become a 21 years of age, and it is said she fell in years of the North very dry section of the country. one the wife of the Czar's brother, the report that their presence has suppressed as strong among the masses of the North

From the New York WORLD.

The revolution in Hawaii has gone a step further than any previous uprising to reform white shirts, in vogue for several searoyalty that has been recorded in history. Insons and still prevalent among caltemporal and spiritual autocrat of the to hait when ordered by a result of that has been recorded in history. Insultant control of the law deed, it has established a limitation which in low Russian Church, he must be blind if he ton please guard.

there for going outside of the law cannot see in it a trace of the national applying to strikers coercive left of it. When the Barons wrested the Magna Charta from King John they did not concern have endeavored to induce themselves to be a constant of the law some countries would take away all that was would be swells, was not set by the Prince of Wales, as so many crack-brained imitators charts from King John they did not concern have endeavored to induce themselves to be man blood in the Imperial family. The force other than that provided by Charta from King John they did not concern the endeavored to inquest themselves as to his personal enjoyments. Henry VIII. was allowed to marry, kill or disposed the shadow of a reasonassaults of the German press upon Russia in w, in a State so wen suppried with and her securities are making it very difficult for the Czar to withstand the suppression of labor outbreaks as Penn-ficult for the Czar to withstand the suppression of labor outbreaks as Penn-ficult for the Czar to withstand the suppression of labor outbreaks as Penn-ficult for the Czar to withstand the suppression of labor outbreaks as Penn-ficult for the Czar to withstand the suppression of labor outbreaks as Penn-ficult for the Czar to withstand the suppression of labor outbreaks as Penn-ficult for the Czar to withstand the suppression of labor outbreaks as Penn-ficult for the Czar to withstand the suppression of labor outbreaks as Penn-ficult for the Czar to withstand the suppression of labor outbreaks as Penn-ficult for the Czar to withstand the suppression of labor outbreaks as Penn-ficult for the Czar to withstand the suppression of labor outbreaks as Penn-ficult for the Czar to withstand the suppression of labor outbreaks as Penn-ficult for the Czar to withstand the suppression of labor outbreaks as Penn-ficult for the Czar to withstand the suppression of labor outbreaks as Penn-ficult for the Czar to withstand the suppression of labor outbreaks as Penn-ficult for the Czar to withstand the suppression of labor outbreaks as Penn-ficult for the Czar to withstand the suppression of labor outbreaks as Penn-ficult for the Czar to withstand the suppression of labor outbreaks as Penn-ficult for the Czar to withstand the suppression of labor outbreaks as Penn-ficult for the Czar to withstand the suppression of labor outbreaks as Penn-ficult for the Czar to withstand the suppression of labor outbreaks as Penn-ficult for the Czar to withstand the suppression of labor outbreaks as Penn-ficult for the Czar to withstand the suppression of labor outbreaks as Penn-ficult for the Czar to with the Shadow of a reason of labor outbreaks as Penn-ficult for the Czar to with the Shadow of a reason of labor outbreaks as Penn-ficult for the Czar to sylvania is? The trouble in the coke without restriction. George IV. made his coning goods to a correspondent recently, region and the method of dealing with it temptible personal record without raising a "is grievously mistaken. The white collar have all the features of a private feud left murmur politically. The French kings ran as and colored shirt style was given birth by an

This being the case, and his Government being handed over to a body of representatives and a Ministry, it may well be, asked what reains of Hawaiian royalty. Compel the royal tertainments and its position would become a hollow mockery. Once require royalty to stop wasting other people's money and live deserted. What is there for Kalakana to live for now? Even exiled Ismail Pasha was per-mitted to take his luxuries, including his harem, with him. But Kalakana is no better off than Napoleon at St. Helena.

Herein rests the deep significance of the Sandwich Island reform, which ought to make the scions of the effete monarchies tremble in their boots. The dancing girls or their equivalents, balls and general fun paid for by the taxpayers ended, and royalty's occupation is gone indeed! It was reserved for an Island in the far Pacific to set this finishing machine in motion. Such is the irony of fate with respect to civilized progress.

It is impossible for some people to do away with the idea that it is degradation to work in a kitchen or have anything to do with the domestic economy of a household. It is becom-ing fashionable for young ladies to attend a purpose of becoming cooks or better house keepers, but because it is fashionable. That some women are born cooks no one can deny There are women who have a natural aptitud for concecting nice, palatable dishes which are relished. There are also others who seen operations, while some think it the least im to the table in any shape or condition for long

There are too many mothers who gladly do their daughters come in contact with the housekeeping. I say drudgery, as it is so often benefit home and raise it upon a high pedesta keeping is one of the hollest, highest of mis hought too low and menial for her. The mand seems more and more for manual edu cation as well as the linguistic or scientifi studies. Although so many works in life are tion of homekeeper will always be the highstitutional agitation and co-operation for est, holiest ambition, and every mother will educate her children in that belief.

the New York WORLD. The setting-up of an absurd imitation aris dation, in most cases, than money made in trade or speculation within a very recent pe riod, has naturally led to an aping of the customs that attend the decaying aristocracies ivery upon a man-servant and a cap and apror usual forms of an imitation that is. by no richest, subtlest, most musical of all the living means flattering. If the persons seeking emdialects of Europe." ployment do not object it may be said that no encouraged to set up a ridiculous mushroom aristocracy of the dollar in a Republic founded upon the declaration that 'all men are created equal." But the custom as in countries where some people claim to be "better born" than others—that is, to have naturally rights and privileges which do not belong to "the masses." There is an in- brilliant one. He is always sure of his facts. not belong to "the masses." There is an incongruity in these marks of distinction in a ountry wherein the employed of one generaion are eligible to become the employers of the next.

Emerson was eloquently right in admonishing his countrymen to "let the passion for merica cast out the passion for Europe." If we must imitate the Old World in anything, let it not be in its flunkevism and servilities.

# The Ethics of Municipal Politics. From the Philadelphia Record.

cessive party power. Philadelphia and New York cities are examples of the evil working of the irresponsibility which springs from ex-cessive partisan majorities. The delegations of these cities in the State Legislatures and in French painters. But the album trade of their interests from over-taxation would, Auditor General of Japan, who is investiBoston will boom.

Congress are pitiful representations of the agone overwhelmingly Democratic and the ther overwhelmingly Republican, are domoutside of the Board being present to pro- ration and of appointing him to an insted by rings of banded partisans and shamefully misgoverned as to their local affairs. Partisan organs find in these instances peace bonds, but to the intense surprise of the consequence is that they get little which is irresistibly attractive to distinof the corrupt use of power subjects for par guished and aristocratic foreigners. The of opponents and glossing over the default of Hon. JAKE CHILD had hardly put his foot friends. But the deduction which wise men will draw from these examples of political people have a right to expect of them that and confidential adviser of the King, and party lead in the management of municipal the best man on his town or county ticket, him, follows a safe rule of action. There is

# Southern Women in Politics

R. in a way which threatens to make it into the fight for prohibition with as much of Maj. Andre, who entered the rebel lines as a British spy and was hanged as a spy by Gen. Washington during a certain taining an efficient militia in every State is that rich corporations and other ownah hundred years before Cyrus and Jay a hundred years before Cyrus and Jay armed mercenaries wherever next fail, and the calling charge is put into the fight for prohibition with as much more unpleasant for the organization than the pension, flag or Presidential visit secession. At a recent election at Rome, Ga., in which the cause of prohibition triumphed, the unusual spectacle was presented of a large number of women at the polls at the very number of women at the polls at the very number of the alection. They managed lunch Gould began to toy with Manhattan employ armed mercenaries wherever next fall, and the galling charge is put opening of the election. They managed lunch stocks. The only bloody chasm which there are labor outbreaks, if they cannot forward that the reason the Grand Army tents, from which refreshments were supplied which separates us from "the mother to protect their property from mob atthe cordial relations existing between with tickets in their hands, stationed themselves at the politic places and urged everybody who came to vote the dry ticket. Young ing Valley was turned over to PINKER- that the Union men refuse out of defer- threats. Such remarks as, "Ah, he's too nice GERMAN-HATING and German-baiting Ton's men, and now the same force ence to Southern sentiment. This may a man to vote against prohibition," or "If he does I'll never speak to him again" were com-

# The Striped-Shirt Idlocy. From the New York Graphic. The outlandish fashion of wearing loud,

fancy-colored shirts with white collars and cuffs, or striped cuffs and collars with plain premely satisfied, and she is now delighted cuffs, or striped cuffs and collars with plain marmur politically. The French kings ran as many establishments at public expense as they chose.

But Kalakaus has been compelled to promise that the balls at his palace shall be discontinued, that his dancing girls shall depart and his panderers be turned out in the cold.

This economical young man, who had taken a fancy for the nonce to colored linen. You see we sail fready made colored shirts for a lew price and throw in two collars and a pair of cuffs. This economical young man bought such a shirt and 'trimmings.' It took him two days and his panderers be turned out in the cold.

The being the case, and his Government her the collars and only the latter being the case, and his Government her the collars and only the latter being the case. to soil the collars and ouffs, the latter being present are women. Twenty American women in his idea, was still too clean to put in the euffs to match, so on the third day he pieced There are 2,400 unmarried women in the missupply. And that's just how this style origi- made snug competencies as inventors.

From the Chicago Herald. Why Col. Pat Donan should be selected to escort a party of handsome young women over the Northwest is not easy to eaplain, unless by placing themselves in charge of a man so near to the railroads they hope to escape some of the severities of the new law. Donar and to safely return a party of about twenty young ladies, all of them pretty, from the South. There will be Miss Carrie Duke of with a corn-cob stopper, filled with such lie Louisville, who made something of a stir at Washington last winter because of her violin playing and beauty. Miss Hart of Nashville, also a very beautiful girl, will be of the company. There will be one or two married ladies along as chaperons, but it is Col. Pat Donan's party, and he personally guarantees the safe return to families and friends of every pretty girl he takes out. There are to be no cloped to the president's remarks on this cocasion answer—I can. Question—What is the name of the book? Answer—His Majesty Myself."

# An Eloquent Appeal.

the Sulphur Springs (Tex.) Enterprise. The hogs of the town have entirely too much personal liberty. It is no uncommon thing to see a hog lying on the doorsteps of business efore business opens in the morning. We beerty that is consistent with the rights of others;

ersity has been invited to resume the Presincy of the University of California.

THE degree of Ph. D. has been conferred on donard Naville of Geneva, the Egypt Explor-GEORGE WOODSON, the only colored student ever admitted to Beloit College, will deliver | ten grass!

JOHN RUSKIN goes Mr. Blaine several better by declaring that Scotch is "the sweetest,

A CINCINNATI phrenologist has examined for a great leader, is rather low and the brain the dollar in is not perfectly balanced.

JAY COOKE has taken a great fancy to new varieties of fruits and flowers. His Philadelphia home is said to resemble a huge hothouse from this, his latest hobby.

SENATOR ALLISON, remarks the Chicago Whenever he talks in public he knows jus what he is going to say.

JAMES P. VOORHEES, a son of the Indians to have finished and ready for production this fall. The piece will deal with some of the existent conditions of the labor question.

SUSPENDER JACK and Capt. Bogardus, who are in the same show, fell out the other day and the Captain said that Jack was only alonghaired Southerner, while Jack declared Bogardus gets the ring-master to pull the bell | Pr the bull's-eye. All of which goes to show that when showmen fall out facts o

DR. GRORGE DEAN of Fairmount, Pa., well known there, married Mrs. Ann A. Wilson of the same place. The remarkable thing about it is the fact that each is 80 years old. When From the Chicago Herald. assembled before the Doctor's house, drank a keg of beer at his expense, tore down his plazza, and made it warm for the bride and groom. In the tumult the wedding certificate was stolen.

# THE Princess Liliuokalani has been dubber

the Lily of Killarney by the British. OHEREN VICTORIA has donated \$5,000 to th lee tips to make up this sum. QUEEN KAPIOLANI had a royal as well a

was the Princess of Wales herself. SAVANNAH has a company of female militia. The company is composed of thirty-two young—
Women, captained by Miss Anna Goeble.

It is not accurate to speak of the weather being "a little cooler." A little less infernally hot is the truly graphic way of putting it.

MRS. JENNIE PALMER-HEAMES of Detroit has written a comic opera. Her friends claim that Mrs. Palmer-Heames is the first Michigan

ported to be the best swimmer among the 19 and is both wealthy and handsome.

voked the law to make her Swett. She may TERESINA TUA, the eminent violiniste, has been eagaged for two seasons in America by Hermann Coleil. She will receive \$15,000 a

season. She opens in New York in the begin

with Mr. Browne when he was President

field's private secretary. Modjeska is summering at her home on the Langtry two years ago that California was tia

find Mrs. Langtry of a like opinion. MISS MABEL ANDREWS was standing on the party of children sailing in a small boat or the bay. One of the children, a girl, fell over board, and was in great danger of drowning when Miss Andrews jumped into the water, swam out to the girl and took her safely to

MISS ALICE DECKER of Milford, N. Y., the

# METROPOLITAN PRESS

What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Saying This Morning By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

"President Cleveland's trip to Northern No York has been marred by an attack of illness said to be largely attributable to change water. Hereafter, when the President called upon to travel be should take with him from Washington an old-fashioned brown jug,

of the book? Answer—'His Majesty Myself.'

The Tribune says: "If the President could have gone to St. Louis and made as good speedhes to the veterans as he made at his old home in Clinton, he would have done much to retrieve his reputation with the Grand Army. Presidential dignity is more impressive when it remains well at the front at the post of duy than when it is in full and rather disorderly retreat."

man's house without his consent and scarces the children and eats up the door-mat, we are constrained to ask, have our people no rights that should be respected?

MEN OF MARK.

WHILE whittling, John Wichman of East Saginaw, nearly cut his right eye out.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL DRUM is said to be in falling health, and his retirement from the army is foreshadowed.

PRESIDENT GILMAN of Johns Hopktus University has hear formal and the problem. The send their money into Wall street to give weekly review, make one suggestion that may were a more or less cheering effect upon those who think this is due to distrust or suspicton of the stock market. They suggest that the people are doing something else with their money just now, that prevents them from investing it in stocks. They say, 'if the country has in six months invested \$400,000,000 in new buildings, \$100,000,000 more in developing southern manufactures and mines, besides costs of buildings and as much more in the ready to employ in lifting prices of securities. This secures reasonable and is doubtless one important factor in the problem."

Officials Nullifying Ordinances. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

the address at Beloit on Emancipation Day.

COUNT DI MARIFLORI, son of King Victor Emmanuel, is one of the greatest wine-makers of Italy. His vineyards at Lucca cover nearly 7,000 acres.

BISHOT TAYLOR, the missionary to Africa, is popular among the tribes of that dark region. They call him "Old-white-man-well-diggerand-long-walker."

The complaint of citizens living around in east side of Compton Hill reservoir park to to which reference was made a few days since in these columns, that employes of the city have for several years been poisoning the atmosphere of that portion of the park by heaping the waste grass in large mounds to roi in the park, has been answered by the Board of Health as follows: "Your complaint has been carefully examined by the Santary Department and no missance found to exist, and of Health as follows: "Your complaint has been carefully examined by the Santary Department and no missance found to exist, and of Health as follows: "Your complaint has been carefully examined by the Commissioner."

Health Commissioner."

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in the dry weather, does cast off most disagreeable and malarious odors. If such
mounds are not the source of bad health what
sense was there in having ordinances to have every graught of the air coming from rotten masses of vegetable matter is poisonous. The Board of Health says that is not true; it is healthy. The little ones taken to the park can now disport themselves joyously in the park, as our health officials declare it is healthy. That is excellent Homeopathy, "like cures like." Perhaps the much abused homeopathists are right and the Board see it at last.

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# ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

K. AND J. N.-There are 2,750 languages in JOSIE.—American Exchange in Paris would reach J. W. Mackay. Hoffman House, New York, is his American address.

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# Should Extend His Travels. om the New York WORLD.

Gymnastie Mr. Blaine.

from the New York WORLD. The task of keeping both the English aristocracy and the Irish people in a good humor gives Mr. Blaine a chance to display his proficiency in tight-rope balancing.

A Pardenable Blunder From the New York WORLD. Isn't it just possible that a belated Fourth of July 'rebel-flag' speech by the spouting and flery Foraker has been mistaken for an oil volcano in Ohio?

The Only Adequate Term. From the New York WORLD.

Too Blue for Anything.

From the Philacelphia Times.
Since the rigid enforcement of the blue laws it has been well nigh impossible to paint any town red. Terrible but Bloodless Events

From the Philadelphia Times. Miss Mary Decker of Chicago, not estisfied bloody as Murat Halstead's encounters with bloody as Murat Halstead's encounters with

# High-Priced Peace.

From the Philadelphis Times.

Peace undoubtedly could be purchased if all the demagogues were given good paying places.

MB. W. C. STEIGERS

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GIRL IN NEW YORK.

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THE SUN,

ays, under the heading "A Lesture"—"Question: 'Have you set when Grover Cleveland made to ther day, in response to a trast ent of the United States? Answer—on—Can you think of any book expressive of the character of at's remarks on this occasion?

an. Question—What is the name 'Answer—'His Majesty' Myself.'"

THE TRIBUNE.

18 says: 'If the President could to St. Louis and made as good the veterans as he made at his old ton, he would have done much to reputation with the Grand Army, dignity is more impressive when eli at the front at the post of duty is in full and rather disorderly

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THE ADVENTURES OF A PRETTY CHICAGO
GIRL IN NEW YORK.

Luxed by an Advertisement—Engaged accompanion" to a Middle-Aged Lady—
The New York Brother of the Chicago
Advertiser—A Lively Hunt by Pinkerton
Detectives for the Deluded Girl.

They took the girl off. She was perfectly happy, and was playing on the piano while they were here. I shall not run off. I am perfectly innocent and want to have the thing examined into."

Mr. Pape says he was informed that the girl was to be taken to Havana. Ouba, and not to New England. Mr. Case, who sublet the flat to Croak, is connected with the Home Insurance Company, 264 Broadway, and is specien of in the highest terms. He is now on his vacation

Mrs. Croak.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputory.

Advertiser—A Lively Hunt by Pinkerton
Detectives for the Deluded Girl.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, July 16.—The adventures of pretty Miss Nida F. Bope of Vernon avenue, Chicago, who came to New York a week ago in response to an advertisement for a companion to a middle-aged person, and who is now safe with her parents in Chicago, are not calculated to inspire confidence among country girls in similar advertisements. Miss Bope—is about 20 years old, has pretty features, including brown hair and brown eyes, and a very pretty mouth, and was educated in Notro pame Convent in Canada. Her father has been dead six years. Her mother has some been dead six years. Her mother has some been dead six years. Her mother has some been dead six years old, a brother of 18, and another sister about 15 years of age. An another sister about 15 years of age.

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a sister, Grace, 22 years old, a brother of 18, and another sister about 15 years of age. An uncle, who is a judge in Chicago has been there mother's advisor in this affair. Nida was one of 300 young women who responded to this advertisement, printed in a Chicago newspaper, on July 8:

Wanted—A young girl to go to New York, as Wanted—A young girl to go to New York, as Wanted—a woung girl to go to New York, as his name as John Williams. Shortly after he had been incorporated a woman called and

newspaper, on July 5:
IVANTED-A young girl to go to New York, as Wednaman to amiddle-aged person. Callat 46 £. 18th si.
At 45 East Eighteenth street, Chicago, Miss Bope said afterward she found a middle-aged woman, who said she was Mrs. Anna Croak; the Chicago dispatches call her Crook; the detectives call her Crook, and her brother or or husband or whatever he is, in Brooklyn, says the name is Crook. For the sake of euphony and uniformity the names Bope and Crook will be used in this narrative.

Mis Bope says that Mrs. Crook turned out to bithe advertiser, questioned her about the number and nearness of her relatives and about her religion, and asked her for her picture. Miss Bope had no picture of herself, busine consented to accompany Mrs. Crook to Hechinon's photograph gallery on Twenty-send street, Chicago, where four tin-types wretaken of Mrs. Crook stiting at her feet, and with frs. Crook's arm around Miss Bope's neck. He object of gestling Miss Bope's picture, irs. Crook said, was to send the picture to be re brother, Charles F. Crook, in Brook, from the mounder of the content of the content

meet Miss Bope on the Michigan Central train at s.i Dr. M. on July 6. The dispatch said that Miss Bope was to meet Charles stephenson, a commission broker, who was to secompany her to 230 Monroe street, Brooklyn, and that if Miss Bope had fallen into evil lands she was to be taken into custody. TimeLyr Interpretence.

Wilkinson sent John J. Brady and A. B. Conway to meet the girl on the train, but she could not be found. The detectives were absolutely unable to learn anything of Mr. Croak or Mr. Stephenson at 220 Monroe street, Brooklyn, but this was afterward found to have been a mistaken address. It should have been 28 Monroe street. Also that Miss Bope was misdirected at Buffalo and took west Shore train. At Utica, while she was in conversation with the conductor of the train, Mrs. Henry Pape of 976 Ninth avenue, who sat in an adjoining seat, voluneered to take charge of Miss Bope, and on their arrival new york they were met by Mr. Pape, and Miss Bope went home with Mr. and Mrs. Pape, who sat in an adjoining seat, voluneered to take charge of Miss Bope, and on their arrival new york they were met by Mr. Pape, and Miss Bope went home with Mr. and Mrs. Pape. Wired to Mrs. Croak, in Chicago, Mrs. Croak in Chicago, Mr. Pape wired to Mrs. Croak, otherwise Mr. Stephenson, and next day with the conductor of the tendency of the steady afterward made inquiries at 6 km was with Gregory & Co. of 5 New street, Brooklyn. Meanwhile Mrs. Croak in Chicago, the stream of the tendency of the stre

THE CIVIL COURTS.

DECREE FOR THE INSTITUTE OF CHRIST-IAN SCIENCE DENIED.

udge Dillon Dodges the Main Features of the Controversy, and the Case Goes to the Court of Appeals—Meeting of the Circuit

The Circuit Court in general term to-day approved the bonds of the official reporters as follows: Frank E. Nevins in the sum of \$3,000, Capt. E. H. Puffner, United States Engineer, With Jay I. Torrey and Win. H. Little as aure. In provement of the Mississippi from Nicholas' Church, at 8:30.

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Curious Address Judge Cady of the Po-

lice Court Listened to. One of the strangest characters that has ever been in a court-room was before Judge Ondy this morning in the person of Peter McDer-mott, who was up on a charge of disturbing the peace. Peter is 21 years of age, he says, and his right leg is cut off below the knee, a

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Chief of Engineers. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18 .- The Chief of

HOME COMFORT FURNACE.

Wrought Steel, Gas and Dust Proof. We believe we have by long odds the Best Furnace Made in every particular. Repairs cost from one-tenth to one-twentieth of cast-iron furnaces. APCAL and examine at 411 North Fourth street.

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acres of the most tastefully cultivated grounds in the United States, with Club-House and Grand Stand unsurpassed in any country in the world. Concert every Sunday.

WELLINGTON, Kan., July 16 .- Sheriff Payton, of Burton County, Mo., assisted by Sheriff Jones of this county, yesterday evening ar rested, near Belle Plain, this county, Ira Wheeler, who is wanted in Burton County for alleged seduction. He was jailed here last night and taken to Missouri this morning.

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Turn Out To-Morrow SUNDAY GAME. SPORTSMAN'S PARK Last Game Till August 4. ST. LOUIS VS. ATHLETICS

RIVER EXCURSION! CHAS. P. CHOUTEAU,
By the Women's Training

Saturday, July 23. Starting at 5:30 P. SUPPER, 50c.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

First Congregational Church, Delma av., near Grand. : ev. J. G. Merrill, D tor. Preaching overy sabath at 10:30 a. in the summer this church will unite evening Third Baptist and Grand Avenue Presby

Second Baptist Church, corner Locust and Beaumont (27th) sts.—Re Burr will preach at 11 o'clock a. ring service. Sunday-school at 9500 a. r service on Wednesday evening. All a

Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Grand avenue head of Washington avenue.

Rev. A. Nelson Hollifield, D. D., pastor Residence 3420 Washington avenue. Services every sabbath at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Young peoples prayer meeting at 7:20 p. m. Sabbath-school at 9:30 s. m. Frayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 clock. Welcome.

Centenary M. E. Church, corner of Sixteenth and Pine sts.—Rev. John Matthews, D. D., Pastor. Residence, 2601 Chest Dut street. Preaching at 10:30 a. m, and 7:30 p. m. Preliminary prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 9 a. m. Regular prayer-meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Seats free. All welcome,

St. Mark's English Evangelical Lu-theran Church, I elistret and Cardinal ave-M. Rhodes, D. D., pastor Services at 10:45 and at 8 p. m. Sabbath-school at 9:15 a. m. er-meeting and lecture by the pastor on Wednes-evenings at 8 o'clock. Society of Christian avor meets in the church pariors every Sunday ing at 7 o'clock. Welcome.

Church of the Messiah (Unitarian), corner Garrison av. and Locust st.—Rev. John Snyder, pastor, Sunday, July 3, 1857, presening at 10:45 a. m. Subject: "A Word to he Overworked. Communion service at 12 m. Mission Sunday-school at Mission Chapel. corner 9th and Wash sta., at 2:45 p.m. Everybody Invited.

First Presbyterian Church, corner of Locust and 14th sts.—Union Services—During July the congregation of the Second Presbyterian Church will unite with that of this church in morning worship at 11 o'clock. Preaching by Rev. J. T. Prentiss of New Haven, Conn. Mid-week meeting. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All are cordisily

Pilgrim Congregational Church, corner Wathington and Ewing ava., Rev. A. Stimson, D. D., pastor. Rev. A. H. Curr, D. D., of Oberlin, O., supplying the pulpit dug the absence of the pastor, will presch at 10:30 m and 8p m. Bible-school at 12 m. Young secis meeting of the Society of Christian Eudeavor 7p. m. Praver-meeting Wednesday evening at Volcek. All are welcome.

Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church (opposite western gate of the park). Rev. W. Walden of Covington, Ky., will preach Sun ay 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath-school meets 2 p. m. Young people's meeting Sunday evening 7 o clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening me hour. Teachers meet for study of the lesson Sabbath morning at 10 o clock. All are cordially rited to all meetings.



A TTENTI N.—Paragon Lodge, No 58, K.
of P.: You are hereby earnestly requested
sunday, July 17, at 2:30 p. m. sharp, for the
purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother,
R. C. Cowan. Carriages will be in waiting. F. C. BILLON, K. of R. S. A. 4212. K. of L. will give a complimentary pic-nic at Kisusman's Cave. 'arondelet, Sunday. uly 17: 6th st. cars run to the gate. 33

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

Clerks and Salesmen. WANTED-Situation in grocery store to take order and deliver. Add. G. W. S., 703 N. 6th st. 3 WANTED-Position by a first-class traveling sales-man of fitteen years' experience; well acquainted with the trade throughout the routhern States and Texas: best of reference given. Address J. F., 139 Common st., New Orleans, La.

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HORT-HAND revolutionized; taught by mail: mastered in two months. Write for catalogue, pecimens, etc., W. O Meiton, St. Louis. Mo. 54

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WANTED-First-class carpenters for freight ca building. Apply to John Higginson, superinten dent, 2800 DeKalo st.

WANTED-Young men as apprentices at stove-plate molding. Apply to R. S. Janes, Superintendent Bridge & Beach Mfg. Co., No. 500 South Main street.

WANTED-Colored laborers. Apply at 2301 Kos cuisko et near Barton. WANTED-Laborers. Apply to John Higginson, superintendent, 2800 DeKalb st. 59 WANTED-100 men to work on Cable Railway
Easton av., near Garrison. Allen & Vieths. 55 WANTED-On Page and Union avenues ten scrape holders and scraper dumpers; also teamster. Thos. Whelan. WANTED—Teams to haul brick. Apply at Union Frees Brick Works, National Bridge road and King's highway.

WANTED-A stout boy; city reference. Loehr's,

WANTED-At 813 N. Main st., boy that has worked at tinner's trade. WANTED-Bright office boy. Address in own hand, giving age, 6 53, this office 61
WANTED-Boy that can distribute job type; steady situation to good boy. Apply after 6 p. m., to 1119 8, 13th st. PHOS-FERRONE Depots, 700 Olive and 17th and Olive. Telephone 497.

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WANTEID-Experienced advertising agent for established weekly paper. Address, stating past experience, 6 53, this office.

WANTEID-For July 23 five young men to engage with the Union Telegraph Co. and learn telegraphing on our lines and tale situations paying 505, 375, 365, 395, 3100 and \$125 per month. App. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.com/10.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

ANTED—Well educated young lady wants situs tion to travel as companion or governess; pre go abroad; has good connections in England tress No 17, Braun's Pharmaey, corner Elliot ay PHO-FERRONE Depots, 700 Olive and 17th and Olive. Telephone 497.

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WANTED-Washing to take home. Address 1418

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. 4031 Del WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family. 1123 Tyler st. WANTED-A good German girl for general house-work at 3845 Cook av 66 WANTED-A house girl and kitchen girl. April immediately at 228 Market st. 6 WANTED-A German gtrl for general housework in family of four. 3036 Franklin av. 66 WANTED-A girl of 14 to do light housework; a good place for a willing girl. 1229 Gratian st. 66 WANT D-A good stead girl for general house work; good home: good wages. 908 Chouteau WANTED-A good German girl for general house work; small family; good wages. 3714 Finner

WANTED-Girl for general housework at Benton Station; take Missouri Pacific. Call at 2805 Dayton st. Mrs. Mitchell.

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WANTED-No. 1 laundress by the day. 2206 WANTED-Laundress for two days a week. Apply at 3809 washington av. 67 WANTED-Experienced starcher; steady work good bay, tall Monday, 9a. m., 204 N 14th 67 WANTED-American laundress to do gentleman's washing by the month. Apply unday 11 a. m. or Monday 8 a. m., 516 Pine st., room 2. 67

Cooks. WANTED-A good cook. 4114 Washington av. WANTED-Cook, at 1019 N. 6th st.; pay \$15 per WANTED-Woman to cook in restaurant. 1020

WANTED-A good second cook at once. Cottage Cafe, 1800 Olive st. 68 URSING mothers should drink Phos-Ferrone Have a case seut home.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses WANTED—30 expert shirtmakers; machines power furnished; best workroom in the steady work and good pay; apprentices taken. ply at 408 N. 3d st., third floor. UST the thing for young children is Phos-Ferrone Order a case.

WANTED-Girl for nursing and housework. 2639 WANTED-A good nurse girl, one that wants UST the thing for young children is Phos-Feri

Miscellaneous, WANTED-Good girl for kitchen and dining-root at 623 Locust st. WANTED-A d'ning-room girl for count leave this evening. Callat 40% L

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BOARD WANTED. WANTED-Some one to board a boy baby. Addr 2020 N. 9th st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTE :- New-born infant to adopt by a wealthy, but childless widow. Address P 51, this office.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

onal" are received subject to revision or re-ection entirely. The money paid for rejected s given, or by calling at this office with ticket.
All personals not of a business nature, ten

DERSONAL—Will lady in pink, accompanied be lady in black, who got off of Franklin av. cars in allon Market Thursday evening about 7 o'cloc rant interview to young sent she acticed on same v. Address L 53, this office.

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But I haven't told you th You remember all that has about day schools, children come, clothes given would be all such things. Well, my ded back a week and imagine M John Archambeau (Ham and me, in a big wagon to hills—Miss Goodale, John as seat, as the back of the wago first by a box of provisions, terred with straw, a big bundle the cooking class, the paper be the enthusiasm of the tins ov object in life no doubt, two bring up in high derision of coties, and last, but not least, a Miss Goodale had on a farm no trimming, just purchased to keep off the blazing suffaced. Can you see us? We home with us as fast you cathat barrel and find fifty dear little Miss Scudder in letter she wrote me some time of something else to do af about one hundred ribbons, stockings, besides ruffling an and I said hats, old shade ha for boys; and, sure enough are. We laughed well over the pretty fittle toys stuck he in stockings, socks, etc.

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Had Met by the Devil's Dea Gettysburg Letter in Evening Telesor Paul H. Rives, a private w belonging to the Twenty-Carolina Regiment, had stopt to see the place at which he arm. J. F. Jones of the Twenty-Carolina Regiment, had stopt to see the place at which he arm. J. F. Jones of the Twenty-Carolina Regiment, had stopt to see the place at which he arm. J. F. Jones of the Twenty-Carolina Jones cheek-bone torn away by a Devil's Deu, and he where he had lain rocks and fired. W this Rives approached, ing out among the trees, recasual way that he had had shattered at this place and shattered at this place and see it. "I lost my arm her North Carolina. "I got this the man from Massachusetth his cheek; and the conversageneral. "My God! you deay," said the North Carolina who that rock yonder?" "And Jones. "Then you are the man who that rock yonder?" "And I shot: I saw you fall." "An I shot: I saw you fall." "

Object Lessons in 1 From the Philadelphia Call. A mother overheard her ning to the little child she was aleep, and among other lei nursery in which she was this: "If you don't go right very minute, a great hig, bear, with eyes like coals of white, oruel teath, will columer the bed and e-a-t-y-o-poor little thing nestled dow clothes to dream of horridher up. clothes to dream of horrid her up.

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HATS FOR THE INDIANS.

From a Letter from Miss Tileston to the Hampton (Ya) Southern Workman.

But I haven't told you the best yet. You remember all that has been said about day schools, children would not come, clothes given would be sold, and all such things. Well, my dears, just skip back a week and imagine Miss Goodale, John Archambeau (Hampton boy), and me, in a big wagon toiling up our hills—Miss Goodale, John and I on one seat, as the back of the wagon was filled, first by a box of provisions, then loe covered with straw, a big bundle of tims for the cooking class, the paper bursting with the eathusiasm of the tins over their new object in life no doubt, two brooms standing up in high derision of conventionalities, and last, but not least, a barrel.

Miss Goodale had on a farmer's hat, with no trimming, just purchased, but donned to keep off the blazing sun which we faced. Can you see us? Well, then, get home with us as fast you can and open that barrel and find fifty hats sent by dear little Miss Scudder in answer to a letter she wrote me some time ago to know of something else to do after sending about one bundred ribbons, sixty pairs of stockings, besides ruffling and neckties, and I said hats, old shade hats, and hats

the pretty fittle toys stuck here and there in stockings, socks, etc.

But Sunday, yes, Sunday, after church, Itold the children I wanted to see them, and when they came I said: "Now, all who want to throw away shawls and wear hats go into the house." Down went the shawls and in they flocked like so many chickens, and on went hats righ and left, exactly the right ones turning up for the right chicks, until it seemed as it some one must have seen them all and fited each! And while we bobbed in and out the old people stood about the door laughing and commenting, with happy faces and voices. Then out marched our procession, each with shawls heatly folded over their arms and their pretty hats shading their eyes. I do not think I was ever happier, unless it was at Sunday-school in the afternoon, when every one came back and sat looking brightly up at me; eighteen girls in hats out of this wild camp! I do not believe there is another.

Paul H. Rives, a private with one arm, beloming to the Twenty-third North Carolina Regiment, had stopped over here to see the place at which he had lost his arm. J. F. Jones of the Twelfth Massachusetts had corne here the set of the twelfth Massachusetts had corne here the set of the twelfth Massachusetts had corne here the set of the twelfth Massachusetts and corne here the set of the twelfth Massachusetts and corne here the set of the set of the twelfth Massachusetts are the set of the twelfth Massachusetts and corne the twelfth Massachusetts are the set of the twelfth Massachusetts and the twelfth Massachusetts are the twelfth Massachusetts are the twelfth Massachusetts and the twelfth Massachusetts are the twelfth Massachusetts are the twelfth Massachusetts and the twelfth Massachusetts are the twelfth Massachusetts and the twelfth Massachusetts are the twelfth Massachusetts and the twelfth Massachusetts are the twelfth Massachusetts are the twelfth Massachusetts and the twelfth Massachusetts are the twellth Massachusetts are the twellth Massachusetts are the twelfth Massachusetts are the twellth Massachusetts are the twell to see the place at which he had lost his arm. J. F. Jones of the Twelfth Massachusetts had come here to see and be present at the reunion. Jones had his left cheek-bone torn away by a shot at the Devil's Den, and he pointed to where he had lain among the rocks and fired. While doing this Rives approached, and standing out among the trees, remarked in a casual way that he had had his arm badly thattered at this place and had come to see it. "I lost my arm here," said he of North Carolinia. "I got this here," said the man from Massachusetts, pointing to his cheek; and the conversation became general. "My God! you don't mean to say," said the North Carolinian, "that you are the man who lay behind that rock yonder?" "I do," said Jones. "Then you are the identical man Ishot: I saw you fall." "And you are the fellow who stood behind that tree there, are you? Well. I'll only say that I'm the identical individual who made you lose that sarm," said Jones. Both men looked at each other in astonishment. Rives at Jones' face and Jones at Rives' arm." "Do my eyes deceive me?" cried Jones. "They do not, nor do mine deceive me, you are the man." "Let us shake," said the man from Massachusetts. and immediately there was a grasping of hands and mutual apologies for the harm each one diately there was a grasping of hands and mutual apologies for the harm each one had done to the other.

Object Lessons in Lying.

From the Philadelphia Call. A mother overheard her nurse-girl talkha mother overheard her nurse-girl talkha to be little child she was putting to
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nursery in which she was indulged was
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bear, with eyes like coals of fire, and sharp,
white, cruel teeth, will come out from
under the bed and e-a-t-y-o-u-all-up! The
poor little thing nestled down under the
clothes to dream of horrid bears eating
her up.

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That night, when the stolid nurse had composed herself in her own comfortable bed and had put the lamp out, there came a sudden rap at the door, and the voice of the mistress called loudly through the panels: "Maggie! Maggie! Get up as quick as you can. There's a burglar under your bed!" At the word "burglar" the girl sprang screaming from the bed, tore open the door and fell min hysterics in the hall. The mistress designed, but when the girl's fears had calmed she said to her: "You did not hesitate to tell my little delicate child, who could not possibly know that it was a lie, a cruel story of a bear under her bed; now, when I treat you to the same kind of story, you are nearly frightened to death. To-morrow you can go into the kitchen and work there: you are not fit to care for little children."

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school in the afternoon, when every one came back and sat looking brightly up at me; eighteen girls in hats out of this wild camp! I do not believe there is another congregation in Dakota like that. Miss Goodale said she never saw one, and I must add, though it be to their shame, that the Hampton girls (at Lower Brule) do not do as much as face these people in hats when they come, neither do they wear their hats at the agency church, excepting Susie De Shenquette. Every day through the week the little hat room has looked like that of any school in a white community, with its line of hats and shawls hung around, and to-day one of the older women had a new hat on, while two more asked if I had any left. Out of sixteen women and girls at church eleven had on white women's dress. Aren't we glad? Well, I think we are, very!

Has Met by the Devil's Den Before.

Gettyburg Letter in Evening Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Wall street, July 16.—II a. m.—
The stock market opened strong this morning, first prices showing advances over yesterday's final fluores of from \( \frac{1}{2} \) by 16.—II a. m.—
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NEW YORK, Wall street, July 16.—II a. m.—
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Noon—Close—Money easy at \( \frac{2}{4} \) per cent.

Bar sliver, \( \frac{2}{3} \) ide. The stock market became dull aiter II o'clock, and remained stock without feature of any kind until late in the bour, NEW YORK, Wail street, July 16 .- 11 a. m .-4s, 7142; 7s, 7s; scrip, —; common, 16. Mining stocks: Allouez, 175; Calumet and Hecla, \$216.

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fashionable photographer, against who complaints are pending for taking the portraits of several of Boston's best-known society belies in exceedingly decollete attire. In view of the fact that the present case is considerably involved in various directions, Gerbe was held in sano bonds, and the case will be continued to sano bonds are anxious to avoid the damage done by the consideration of the railroad bills, it was the consideration of th

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is one calculated to do the city a great deal of good. Negotiations are now pending to bring the Eastern roads right into this city. We are to pay to the city \$15,000 for passing under the Grand avenue bridge and \$15.000 for consideration and helped to kill the amendment with which they can be a second consideration and being the consideration and the consideration an By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.

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Boston, Mass., July 16.—Edward Gerbe, a well-known photographer of South Boston, appeared in court yesterday to answer to the charge of printing and selling indecent photographs. The case against Gerbe is much the same as the one of Elmer Chickering, the fashionable photographer, against whom complaints are pending for taking the portographs. Roston's best-known so-

\*\*A FAIR BILL.\*\*

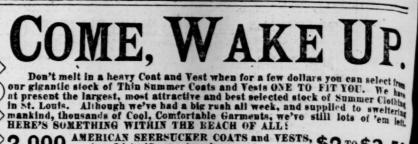
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Franchise With Carte Blanche to Squeeze the City's Commerce by High Rates, Considered a Fair Bill—A Remarka le Change of Base in the Council Chamber—How the Bill Was Rushed through at That special Session—A Deceptive Showing of Magnamity—City Hall Law-Naking.

The promoters of the Bridge and Tunnel terminal bill state that they feel that an injustice has been done that measure in the comments on its passage in the Course of the bridge bill through the Municipal Assembly, said: "We think the Bride and Tunnel terminal bill a very fair bill, and I know it is one calculated to do the city a great deal of good. Negotiations are now pending to bring of the bridge that the course of the Mills is one calculated to do the city a great deal of good. Negotiations are now pending to bring the council had to receive at any point along the line, herein authorized and described, without additional charge, and to receive at any point along the line, herein authorized and described, without additional charge, and to receive at any point along the line, herein authorized and described, without additional charge, and to receive at any point along the line after whetch any other charge than the bridge toil; and said of reight destined to cross the said to ridge, without any other charge than the bridge toil; and said companies further agree to switch any art of freight to and from any connecting line for a charge not exceeding \$\mathat{i} point along their whole line as herein authorized and described, without additional charge, and to reflect the said of ridge toil; and said companies that the any point along their whole line as herein authorized and from any connecting line for a charge not exceeding \$\mathat{i} point along their whole line as herein authorized and from any connecting line for a charge not exceeding \$\mathat{i} point along their whole line as herein authorized and from any connecting li



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MRS. MERIWETHER FINDS AN INSANE GIRL IN JAIL.

Type of Female Wee-Gabriel May Child Murderess Dup icated-The Case at the Four Courts-Doubt of the Women's Suf frage Apostle's Diagnosis i xpressed—Dr. Laurie Unable to Speak as to the Gir's Sanity, as He Does Not Speak Bohemian

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. visited the jail ast Wednesday, which important fact was duly mentioned in the Post-Disparch. In urally those upon whose tender hearts rested been excited to flow in behalf of the Bohemiar month ago for infanticide.

the visit, "we were surprised to find that poor girl there, for she is crazed beyond all doubt, and was when she committed the deed. She is a slight, frail little creature, with refined face, and with every evidence of possessing sensibilities that were rudely shocked by her betrayal. Toink of her. A young girl unable to speak the language, betrayed in a strange country. All the love she had placed in a man turning to ashes on her lips. Is it any wonder if her mind was turned? As we stood before her," continued Mrs. Meriwether with that platform enthusiasm, which has so often the filled the advocates of woman suffrage. "In the jail and tried to attract her attention, delegation goes to Washington, or in-

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A GOOD COMMITTEE.

At the Grand Army reunion in September, he had fully made up his unind in abandon all thought of his Western journey this year. It cost him an effort to de so, as he was exceedingly anxious to make a tour of the Western States this fall. You see tour of the Western States this f



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The last game at Sportsma August 4, will be played to-n Browns and Athletics. The b Caruthers and Boyle and Sew Son. Game called at 3:30 p. m.

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UNICIPAL ASSEMBLY.

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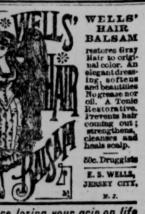
ation of Edward Ward for Weigher rket Scales was approved. The bill ganew garbage district was passed, awitch bill was reported and laid the next meeting. The bill grantward of Health power to issue persopen the wells was also passed. If then adjourned.

THE HOUSE.

THE HOUSE of Delegates met last gate Monohan rose to a question of He said his name had been used aste for Speaker in a prop sed report of the House. He knew nothering the scheme, and had not the use of his name. A plan for the water works with electricity itted by the Board of Health, as a bill appropriating \$210,000

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| Browns     |        | 3          | 6         | 9          | 7         | 9        | 8         | 8    | 50  |
| Cincinnati | 5      |            | 5         | 2          | 10        | 6        | 5         | 9    | 42  |
| Athletics  | 3      | 6          |           | 3          | 9         | 3        | 2         | 5    | 31  |
| Louisville | 4      | 7          | 8         |            | 5         | 6        | 3         | 5    | 38  |
| Cleveland  | 0      | 3          | 2         | 3          |           | 3        | 0         | 5    | 16  |
| Brooklyn   | 2      | 3          | 4         | 4          | 7         |          | 4         | 7    | -31 |
| Baltimore  | 2      | 6          | 10        | 5          | 9         | 2        |           | 7    | 41  |
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| Lost       | 19     | 30         | 37        | 32         | 49        | 32       | 23        | 46   | 268 |

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| Chicago      | 8            |         | 6        | 4      | 5       | 7              | 4          | 2         | 36   |
| New York     | 6            | 1       |          | 4      | 5       | 6              | -6         | 6         | 34   |
| Boston       | 4            | 3       | - 3      |        | 4       | 8              | 7          | 7         | 36   |
| Detroit      | 9            | 3       | 4        | 4      |         | 7              | 5          | 8         | 40   |
| Philadelphia | 9            | 2       | 5        | 4      | 2       |                | 4          | 4         | 30   |
| Washington   | 2            | 6       | 6        | 2      | 1       | 1              |            | 5         | 23   |
| Pittsburg    | 5            | 4       | 4        | 3      | 2       | 2              | 3          |           | 23   |
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Wonderful Work of Anson and the Chicago Team.

The Umpter Question and Its Demand for Legislation.

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back in its right posish. His peepers were very cloudy indeed, and he looked kine of all torn up. It wa'ant long after dat I saw McCoole and Allen fit but bless you man dey didn't begin to hit as hard as Lip Pike and Andy Leonard did for dem two minutes."

Arthur Chambers has posted \$50 with a Philadelphia contemporary, with the following challenge: "On behalf of George Littlewood of the Sullivan Wants \$40,000.

John L. Sullivan's manager, Pat Sheedy, is in negotiations with New York parties for a tour of the Sullivan combination in England. The Buffalo Bill show being all the rage in London at this time, and American sports and sporting celebrities likely to share in the glory and profits, Sheedy thinks that the present summer would be a very favorable time for the great American puglist to give exhibitions across the water. The proposition is to have a series of entertainments, consisting of sparring, club exercises, etc., by Sullivan and series of entertainments, consisting of sparring, club exercises, etc., by Sullivan and series of entertainments, consisting of sparring, club exercises, etc., by Sullivan and series of entertainments, consisting of sparring, club exercises, etc., by Sullivan and series of entertainments, consisting of sparring, club exercises, etc., by Sullivan and the corn time of the Sullivan would be a very favorable time for the following conditions at the west conditions at the corn of the Sullivan would be a very favorable time for the great American ments, consisting of sparring, club exercises, etc., by Sullivan and the corn of the Sullivan would be a very favorable time for the sullivan would be a very favorable time for the sullivan would be corn of the Sullivan would be a series of entertainments, consisting of the Sullivan would be a favorable time. He telegraph deal would be a favorable time for the Sullivan would be corn of the S

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each, with \$2,000 added; of which \$500 to the second; one mile and three-quarters. The Bard (Hayward), 123 bs., 4 to 5; Troubadour (Garrison), 121 bs., 9 to 10.

FOUGHT IT OUT.

How Lipman Pike and Andy Leonard Had a "Scrap" Ten Years Ago.

Lipman Pike, the old fielder of the Browns, and Andy Leonard, who occupied a similar position on the old Bostons, were two of the finest athletes on the ball field ten years ago. It happened about that time that the two induged in a fist fight near the park over their respective qualities as players, and "Mase,"

The Mohis round was radeled that I clinches; trinches; putting identification with the foliowing performances: Throwing 16-pound hammer, 88 feet 7 inches; putting identification with the foliowing performances: Throwing 16-pound hammer, 88 feet 7 inches; putting identification with the foliowing performances: Throwing 16-pound hammer, 88 feet 7 inches; putting identification with the foliowing performances: Throwing 16-pound hammer, 88 feet 7 inches; putting identification with the foliowing performances: Throwing 16-pound hammer, 88 feet 7 inches; putting identification in the low of the two inches; true standing long jump, 16 feet 4 inches; three standing long jump, 16 feet 4 inches; true standing lump, 16 feet 4 inches; true standing lump, 16 feet 4 inches; true standing lump, 16 feet

The Pistol Club. At the last regular weekly shoot of the Pistol Club Mr. G. Alexander and Mr. F. A. Fodde tied for the medal on 116 out of a possible 120; on the shoot off the former won.

The scores made were as follow distance twelve yards, possible 12 G. Alexander 116 W. H. Bonuel
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M. A. Thurber 111 G. Dunn
A. E. Bengel 111 H. Block
W. J. Lard 107 M. C. Billmeyer
W. Clark 107 J. Sleminskie.

The Mound City Gun Club Shoot. The third medal shoot of the Mound City Gun Glub takes place to-day and to-morrow at its grounds at Rinkelville. The targets to be used are to be Peoria blackbirds.

To-morrow the Missouri Sharp-Shooters will inaugurate their new rifle range at Creve Cœur Lake, and a large delegation will no doubt go out and spend the day at practice. The range is located on the east bank of the small lake, and is in every way a perfect range for rifle shooting.

Sporting Notes. A benefit will tendered Stephen Hearne next Tuesday evening by the Kelly Athletic Club.

It will be many months before Carney again It will be many months before Carney again crosses the water to meet Jack McAuliffe, if he ever does. What is McAuliffe going to do in the mean time? One would suppose he would pick up the gauntlet Billy Dacey has thrown down to fight any man in America for \$500 a side. Dacey's backer would not hesitate to ratify the match right off and fight in four weeks. It would be a first-class opportunity for McAuliffe to keep his hand in. If he won he would be \$500 ahead.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The freedom of the City of Cork is to be ex-ended to the Hon. Patrick O. Collins of Bos-The trial of Mrs. J. D. Tennyson of Olathe, Kan., charged with poisoning her husband, began yesterday.

P. H. Sherer, aged 21, a postal clerk of Bir-mingham, Ala., was arrested yesterday for robbing the mails.

The Board of the Arkansas State Exposition met yesterday and decided to open October 25 and close November 17, at Little Rock.

Frank Coleman, a desperado, was killed at Leadville, Col., yesterday, by Marshai Phillips and Capt. Lechman, while resisting arrest.

An unsuccessful attempt to abduct Mrs. Sarah Langdon of Hot Springs, Ark., was made by chloroformers early yesterday morning.

ST. LOUIS TAKES ITS MUSIC IN THE SUM-MER NIGHTS.

The Attractions at the Garden Theaters-The Largest Audiences of the Season Drawn by "Macaire" and "Ruddygore" — The Excellent Company at the Cave En thusiastically Patronized - An Entertion of Gilbert and Sul

last found something in which he has confidence. It is called "A Circus in Town," and is the work of a Mr. Holst. This Mr. Holst is a little man who is chiefly noticeable for his large eye-glasses and that expression of profound grief which marks numerous humorists. He wrote a highly successful farce-comedy, once on a time, called "Rooms for Rent," and it made a good deal of money in spite of a system of management that was much funnier than the play itself, although that was funny enough. "A Circus in Town" will have its first production in Trenton, where it will be played for two nights before being brought to the Bijou Opera-house for a fortnight or so. Then it goes out into that vague unknown which the theatrical people call "the road," where Mackay is an enormous favorite. Mackay, like lots of other people I know about, is something of a believer in luck, and that is why he first plays his new piece in Trenton. "Pop," which turned out to be a very great success indeed, was originally played there, and the town thus comes to be selected as a starter for "A Circus in Town."

# A REMINISCENCE OF HERMANN.

A Showman's Story of Materializations by the Prestidigitator.

The following story by a showman is from the New York Sun: "The late Carlo Hermann had a Dutch dwarf of hideous person. The re-nowned prestidigitator pretended that he could control this fellow, and call him to him could control this fellow, and call him to him in all scris of out-of-the-way places by mentally demanding his presence. Many a time he seemingly accomplished this feat, to the great surprise of the company. On one occasion, with a large party, Hermann was in the wine caves of a champagne maker in St. Louis. Some beautiful specimens of Missouri quartz, or quarts, were given him by the host. Hermann's struck an attitude, and willed the presence of his factorum to take home his gifts. No Dutch dwarf came. The party waited in vain. Hermann appeared to be bothered, but accounted for it in some way. Meanwhile the poor, crotesque Fritz was running abound the southern Hotel in a state of distraction. The proprietor asked him the matter, and was told that Hermann dailed to the contract of the southern Hotel in a state of distraction. The proprietor asked him the matter, and was told that Hermann dailed to greatest representative of the old ante-bellum and covariations and counted the induced of which was then a sort of cafe chaint, and own the first course and mystic influence of miles of the contrast. It is a splend of word. Mr. Cushman does the colored man, the color and mystic influence of miles of word. Mr. Cushman does the colored man, the remain in the evening.

"Lagredree," which Mr. Imre Kiraity is prepared to the probably conduct that mere the morning of "The Watter Contract, will be to make the morning of the proportion of the first Congregational, Grand Avenue Presbyterian in the evening. George T. Coxhead, general secretary, will be some as Tom, Vanderhuysen, a "thorough and the southern hote in a state of distraction. The proprietor asked him the matter, and was told that the had lost the distraction. The proprietor asked him the matter, and was told that the had lost the distractions and counted the presence of the proposition of the first Congregation of God' (Mark 12, 28-20). A prest many of Cheek Birch's Grends of Cheek Birch's Accounted the presence of the presence of the presence of the presence of t

would have been \$12,000 for the round trip, and that must have forever settled his chances of would have been \$12,000 for the round trip, and that must have forever settled his chances of profit on the Pacific coast. He is now enabled to go, however, and on Wednesday it was finally settled that he should start in November from Buffalo, going straight through to California and playing his way back after an engagement of five weeks' duration in 'Frisco. The way it is arranged is simple enough. He pays full fares to Omaha, and there gets excursion tickets to California and back for \$60 apiece. This reduction makes the fare across the country cheaper than it ever was before, even in the old days, when nobody told a railway corporation anything at all as to the charges it should make.

manager.

Sweatnam, Rice & Fagan's Minstrels, the newly organized troupe, have made several European engagements. Among them is Les Quatre Hawanas, a French family of musicians, who play upon almost every instrument, a large number of them being entirely new to this country.

In "Our Jennie" Jennie Yeamans will sing four new and orlginal songs, written expressly for her by Barney Fagan of Sweatnam, Rice and Fagan's minstrels. At a recent social gathering in New York Jennie completely captivated those present by her excellent singing and banjo playing.

The McCaull Company have revived Audran's tuneful opera of "Indiana" at Wallack's Theater, with good success. Digby Bell and Miss Marie Manola have the leading parts, and the general result is entirely satisfactory. The piece is handsomely staged, and the chorus includes several pretty girls.

The People's Theater will be opened next season by Martin Hayden, a young St. Louisan, in a play written expressly for him by Mrs. Doremus of New York, entitled "A Boy Hero." Mr. Hayden is a clever boy, and will be the youngest "star" in the profession next season. As a "boy actor" he promises to become famous.

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Manager Arthur Rehan is engaging a strong company for next season to appear in Augustin Daly's versions of "Taming of the Shrew," "Love in Harness" and "Nancy & Co." George Parks, Harry Hotte, Owen Westford and Misses Charline Weidman and Lisle Leigh will be members of the company. Mr. Ted D. Marks will be the business manager.

The successful English drama by Douglass and Willing, called "A Dark Secret," will be produced at the Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia, Saturday evening, September 2. In the second act a regatta at Henley-on-Thames is represented with a river of real

netic and mystic influence of mind over matter that Hermann elaimed to possess. But that day's diabolism was a failure. This was the Hermann who died lately in Europe."

Doing the Interstate Law.

It is quite well known that Dixey abandoned his trip to Oalifornia last spring on account of the Interstate bill. He was to have gone across the continent on a specially engaged express train, making the journey in four days, and all the cars were to be built and decorated for this particular event. But under the new regulation of Congress his fares

Babylon' at Staten Island that he has arranged to give summer entertainments at that place for the next five years.

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"Erminie," now playing at Uhrig's Cave under the title of "Robert Macaire," has run over fourteen months at the Casino, New York, and during that time it is estimated that over baif a million people have witnessed the performances. Six souvenirs and gala nights have been given, and the seventh, for which Manager Aronson is making elaborate preparations, will occur next Thursday week. With foral decorations, new costumes, new verses for the popular songs, an augmented orchestra, and the distribution of pretty little mementoes, "Erminie's" 450th representation will be an unusually attractive occasion.

The death of his mother will be a sad blow

prising Presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's Latest at Schnaider's—Coulisse
Chat.

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When Thomas W. Keene, the tragic actor, was stricken down last year in Kansas City with an attack of paralysis, his friends feared that the management have decided to continue the performance through the first half of next week. The company improved in their work during the week, and the opera is now running as smoothly as the New York production of it which will have reached its 450th performance.

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When Thomas W. Keene, the tragic actor, was stricken down last year in Kansas City with an attack of paralysis, his friends feared that, although he might recover, he would never act again. His bodily strength was very heavily undermined, and his organs of speech were for a time considerably affected. But, as he grew better during the months that followed, he not only regained his physical ac-

Secretary of the first state of the state of shops. On the second floor, on the Madison avenue side, there will be a theater, seating 1,600 people probably. There will be a number of studies on the north side, and a ball-room, which will be by far the largest in New York. One plan will make it 123 by 96 feet. On the Fourth avenue side there will be a concert and lecture-room, supper-rooms, and dressing-rooms. The roof will be made into a summer and winter garden. The structure will be of brick or stone outside and iron inside, and will cost \$1,000,000. It will be let on long leases, and P. T. Barnum will probably engage the amphitheatre for his performers for two months or so every year for the next decade.

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PREPARING TO REORGANIZE THE OLD ST. LOUIS NATIONAL GUARD.

fall on a solid basis. Or, rather, not the milof the new organization, while bearing to the State than that of citizens. of Missouri is dead as far as St. Louis is condreaded so much reached him.

Redmund-Barry, who made such a success through the West and South in their new romantic drama of "Rene," are to produce it during the season of 1887-8 with spectacular effects, new costumes and scenery, and will have incidental to the play a well organized ballet under the direction of the late director of ballet of the National Opera Company. The Rinaldos are eugaged and the San Francisco Quartette. Frank Torrence, the business manager, has booked an extensive route, including all the large cities South and West, extending to the Pacific slope. The company open the season in Philadelphia, August 29, and go from there to the Globe, Boston, for week of September 5.

The negotiations which have been pending

The Cavalry Company.

The following order, suspending the cavalry

Headquartens St. Louis Light Cavalry, St. Louis, July 15, 1887. SPECIAL ORDER No. 2.
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CHURCH CHAT.

Additional Religious Intelligence—To-Morrow's Topics.

Presiding Elder Corrington is Bonne Terro to-day and to-morrow.

St. Henry's will have a second celebration of the feast of its patron saint.

"The Healing of the Demoniac" will be the lesson at the Y. M. C. A. Bible class at 5:30 p. m. to-morrow.

To-day is the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. It was observed at the church and convent of that name.

An interesting service will be held at the Y. M. C. A. this evening, conducted by Selden P. Spencer. Subject: "Christian Building of Character" (I. Corr. S, 11-25).

Rev. John B. Brandt of Memorial Tabernacle will preach to-morrow morning on "The Wrath of God Upon Those Deceived with Vain Words." In the evening there will be a service of the First Congregational, Grand Avenue Presbyterian in the evening.

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Herman Bergfeld, a small boy living at 7827 Des Peres street, had his foot crushed be-tween two Iron Mountain cars yesterday.

Judge Noonan yesterday discharged Adolph Langsdorf, charged with defrauding L. G. Green by means of a forged indorsement to a

gerous.

Ada Lodge, No. 883, K. and L. of H., Installed the following officers this week: Protector, F. A. Rood; Vice-Protector, Lizzie Peters; Secretary, Minnie Pape; Financial Secretary, Hermann Thiemann; Treasurer, Sarah Kunsemuller.

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SEVEN TO TWELVE. By AN GREEN, New York and London: 8035. One vol., paper cov From John L. Boland, Washingt Louis. An epidemic of detective stor through the land. Some of the some are foolish. Miss Anna Kai however, has the right of way, her brief literary career. A author of "The Leavenworth thors, are not always governed in this world. In point of fac

very little in it of anything. It ing but a short tale expanded b Mr. Winchester was a banker Mr. Winchester was a banker tion to his thousands, possessed Among other gifts, he had from time to time with diamond aggregate, \$25,000. Before he Mr. Winchester, Mrs. Winchester with one son, who was a scapegrace, though possessing the was constantly getting. He was constantly getting i appealing to his mother to clashe usually did, at much cost to borrowing or begging the in husband. Mrs. Winchester woman. She loved her son,

husband, but she loved reputat One day her husband begged diamonds at a grand reception them to him the next morning them to him the next morning to show them to a dealer. M wore them, as her husband de night the jewels were stolen, burglars, who had troubled the ably of late by scaling walls goods of value from second-supletective was sent for and put

love with his mother's maid. ter was both retigent and irrital tioning, and this strengthened as she would not be likely to I son nor to like being questioned she knew him to be guilty. Th owed up the pair of lovers, an ried by a minister after dark. gave both the young people, known from infancy, an excel and from all the detective coul were, both severally and toge their return home the myster When the son introduced his w chester fell back in a fainting fl ening her dress with a view to the diamonds were found up story was a simple one. A year her son had got into serious tr and had applied to his mother thousand francs to help him culties. Mrs. Winchester had a her disposal, and she knew we band would rather cut off his r advance such a sum for su There was only one I to her. Mrs. Winchester diamonds for one hundr francs, and purchased a set jewels, so perfect that an exper ly have distinguished them from When her husband informed ! tended to show them to a dec chester grew alarmed, and bell band to be a man of almost fa to whom a few thousands more account, she invented the stor shield herself. Mr. Wincheste believed that her son was some one else believed it Phillippa, the maid, who

> thrusting something glitteri As a matter of fact, the jewel I not the diamonds, but a wortl not the diamonds, but a worth let of Philippa's own which as in Mrs. Winehester's drewhich her lover coveted for sake." She, however, know only witness, had hastily infthat she would agree to his pleadings and marry him at did, in the belief that a wealled upon to testify against Mr. Winchester was ruined, lated largely and unsuccessful lated largely and unsuccessful relied upon the sale of the di him. He fled from home, a hearted wife was forced to talk son and daughter-in-law who "Such Is Life" in some of such is Miss Green's new stor such is Miss Green's new stor

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Oh, little glove do I but dream ; So warm, so sweet, and tawm May from her hand I dared un As we went down the stair. She said no word; she did not p she is so proud, so proud and Ah! dear, my love, the silence As we went down the stair.

Thy dark eyes flashed: thy regal in queenly grace and pride be But on thy cheek a sudden red As we went down the stair. Oh, lady mine, some near night By this soft glove I know that Take thy white hand and wh thee," As we go down the stair.

Save for the halt in the th Yerse and a too liberal u points, the verses are gr "A Lost Friend," Miss Gib tribute. "A Lost Friend," Miss Gib tribution, is founded on childhood's companion lover. Ella Wheeler W'single "Poem of Passion Duct," which is decorate certain places, probably m of verses a little too str drawing-room volume. A

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SEVEN TO TWELVE. By ANNA KATHERINE GREN. New York and London: G. P. Putnam's Sons. 1887. One vol., paper covers. Price 25c. From John L. Boland, Washington avenue, St. Louis.

verse and a too liberal use of exchamation been desponder on account of sickness for some time past.

"A Loat Friend," Miss Gilmore's second con-Points, the verses are graceful and pretty.

"A Lost Friend," Miss Gilmore's second contribution, is founded on the incident of a childhood's companion developing into a lover. Ella Wheeler Wilcox contributes a single "Poem of Passion," entitled "The Duet," which is decorated with asterisks in certain places, probably marking the omission of verses a little too strong for this gilded drawing-room volume. As it is, "The Duet," is by no means all milk and water, but there is

a certain wild grace about it, which is peculiar to the effusions of this poet. It is, perhaps, the best poem in the volume when taken with the asterisks and a cambric handkerchief.

KATIA. By Count LEON TOLSTOI. Translated from the French. Authorized edition New York: William S. Gottsberger. 1887. I vol., paper cov-ers. Price, 25 cents. From the St. Louis Book and New Company, Locust street, St. Louis. Translations are veritable dead sea fruit; but as few people in this country can read Russian novels in the original, the abomination is a necessity. Count Toistoi especially loses in translation. He writes in the French "coupe" style which, while musical and forcible enough in the postio language of France. An epidemic of detective stories is running in the poetic language of France, is an abominrough the land. Some of them are wise and nation when translated into the rough curt

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some are foolish. Miss Anna Katherine Green, language of America. However, Toistoi's however, has the right of way, since she has novels are always delightful, no matter whose written little else but detective stories during

Terre Haute this week. The only man he had to run against was Hulman, and Harry could hold him. But at the start, Walker, golden-haired Dick, walked over the line in pushing Gordon off, practically disqualitying him. This was another lovely result of the standing start.

Fred Morse, the artist, is getting to be as expert with the bike as he is with the brush. In his ride to Kimmswick hill last Sunday he climbed hill after hill to the amazement of his two companions who took him out, or "roaded" him, as a tenderfoot. He leaves to-night for a two months' outing at Lake Minnetonka.

It would be entirely in order for several tenders.

the De Soto Race—To-Night's Banquet—
Notes.

It would be entirely in order for somebody to bob up and howl about Greenwood stealing the bob up and howl about Greenwood stealing the race from Stone by letting Percy set the pace nearly all the way. Not that Percy would say up and dusting for anything they want, from the sunbrown hue of health to the excitement of a race on the country road, that it is only natural that they should say "chestnuts!"

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Cycle Club will take place this evening at Del monico's at 7.30 o'clock. It will be preceded to be a run through the park, for which the start was made from Grand avenue and Chestnut street at 4 p. m. The usual good time will be had this evening.

In reply to numerous anxious inquires Chief-Consul Hayes of Massachusetts states that the programme of the division meet at Cottage City will not be ornamented with any such specimens of high art as made the St. Louis meet programme so very attractive. This is aimed at page 18.

I Trere Haute, Ind., without the hill-climbing medal made his friends wonder if he had let the hoosiers run away from him on their home hills. Hal says he couldn't enter. When I law he hoosiers run away from him on their home hills. Hal says he couldn't enter. When I law heard he was coming he barred him became of his superiority.

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THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis Malleable Iron Co., for the election of a Board of Directors, will be held at the company's office, on Monday, July 25, 18-57.

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TIME TABLE

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Through Mail and Express ... \$ 8.25 nm ! 6:15 nm
Kansas City Fast Line. ... \$ 9:00 am \* 7:20 bm
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Kansas City & St. Joe Express | 8:35 pm | 6:40 am LOUISVILLE & MASHVILLE RAILROAD.

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Bowling Green and Hannibal... \* 5:00 pm
Local Accommodation... \* 8:25 pm
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Texas & New Orleans Lim.Ex. | 8:00 pm | 7:30 am Texas Express | 9:10 am | 5:25 pm New Orleans, Nashville and | 9:10 am | 5:25 pm Atlanta Express | 8:15 am | 6:30 pm Wemphis Fast Line | 8:10 pm | 7:00 am Galveston and California Ex | 8:30 pm | 6:30 am

A JOURNALISTIC EXCURSION OVER THE ST. L., A. & T. R. B.

Bluff - Toasts and Responses - Grand Prairie-Sunken Lands of New Madrid-

of the St. Louis and Chicago press, which left Louis friends.

Louis friends. this city on Monday evening last, on invitation from the management of the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas Pallsent to the Disc. Pallsen Railway to visit Pine Bluff, Grand Prairie and other points of interest on the Cotton Belt route, returned last evening well, pleased with the trip. The excursion- ists were accompanied by Mr. E. W. LaBeaume, assistant-general passenger agent; Mrs. Wm. Pope left Thur road, who did everything possible for them to do to make the trip pleasant for their friends at Springfield.

At Jonesboro, a thriving town in Arkansas the train was held by Mr. Mann while a delegation of citizens escorted the excursionists in carriages through the thrifty and pretty town. Jonesboro is an outgrowth of the railroad and gives promise of being a place of note in the near future.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

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The excursion ists were received by the Mayor, R. F. Williams, and the city, and in the evening honored with a control of Trade, placed in earriages and shown through and around the city, and in the evening honored with a control of the control

street leaves next Friday for the summer resummer.

GRAND PRAIRIE

is ninety miles long from north to south, and twenty to thirty-five miles wide from east to avest. It is bounded on the east by White River, on the west by Bayou Meto, and extends from Arkansas River on the south, through the counties of Arkansas, Prairie and Lonoke. The surface is gently rolling, and is drained by numerous creeks crossing the prairie, and compting into White River and Bayou Meto. The banks of the creeks are lined with timber. There are also a great many islands of solid bodies of timber on the prairie, varying in size from one to several thousand acres. The timber consists of the various kinds of oak, black walnut, hickory, pecan, ash, locust, wild cherry, mulberry, sassafras, persimon, holly, boxeder, sycamore, elm, cottonwood, cypress, black and sweet gum, beach, maple, poplar, and catalpa. Among the undergrowths are sumae, pawpaw, cane, dogwood, hazel, buck-cye, whortleberry, tear-blanket, grape, must preday for the summer resorts.

Mrs. Millard Faulkner has returned home after a short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe.

Mrs. Maj. Sumner of the Barracks sent out her P. P. C. card last week. They will leave shortly.

Mrs. J. Portis and her daughter, Miss Nellie Portis, have gone this week to Eureka Springs.

Mrs. M. A. Perry who has been visiting her sister on Pine street, salled yesterday for Louisville, Ky., arrived yesterday to visit friends.

Mrs. A. A. Russell and Mrs. E. Russell of Louisville, Ky., arrived yesterday to visit friends.

strawberry, etc.

One of the grandest sights on the road is the sunken lands in New Madrid County.

There are several hundred thousand acres of this land in one body, all of which is covered with pond illies of a gigantic growth, and as the train passes through this immense garden the eye of the traveler is, dazzled by the beauty of the scene.

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Entertainments for Men Who Stay at Home at This Season-Lawn Gatherings.

The petition for incorporation of the Marquette Club was presented to the Circuit Court during the week, and Judge Dillon has granted the decree. The club-house on Grand avenue and Pine street will probably be opened in time for the fall festivities, when members may desire to introduce friends from other for the lakes.

Mrs. Sam Bowen, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sam Bowen, Wrs. Sam Bowen, Wrs. Sam Bowen, and Pine street will probably be opened in time for the fail festivities, when members may desire to introduce friends from other cities. The interior will be ornamented and fitted in the highest. He of decorative art.

Summer widowers pear to be making the best of their situation at the St. Louis club. They gather every evening for dinner and adjourn to the Locuest street balcony for a Gardand a chat. A few take the road at sunset and return to the club for a light supper. The daily attendance is well kept up.

The Mercantile club membership list is very nearly closed. An effort will be made to increase the number of admissions under the complimentary certificate plan. The meals served at the Mercantile compare favorably with the substantial menu of the Eastern clubs, and it is the chosen mid-day resort of all business men.

The University Club members are gratified at the semi-annual financial exhibit, which was submitted at the meeting on Tuesday evening. The University Directors did a wise thing in moving the club-house to Pine and Beaumont streets. It is now firmly established and its popularity is assured for many years to come.

The Germania Club directors' monthly meeting was held on Wednesday night, at which a summer programme was discussed and arrangements will be made for two or more outdoor entertainments durling the season.

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The Jockey Club-house at the Fair Grounds is now a favorite resort during the evening hours. It is a pleasant drive and the house is admirably equipped for delicate repasts.

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When you go to the mountains be sure to place in your portmanteau a bottle of Fred Brown's Jamaica Ginger. Philadelphia, 1822.

Alton for the summer.

Mrs. W. S. Truesdell and Mrs. H. S. Truesdell will spend the remainder of the summer at the Northern reserve.

Mrs. Dr. Parsons and family have taken possession of their cottage, and are located for the summer at Inglesides.

Miss Annie R. Waney and Miss Maggie Kavanaugh left on Tuesday evening to spend the summer at Muscatine, lowa.

Miss Katie Baker left this week to visit her

Grand Marshal Guthrie has made a report to
President J. R. Claiborne of the Ex-Confederate Association, giving the names of his staff

Miss Ilgenfritz, who has been visiting her parents in South St. Louis, leaves this week to return to her home in Sedalia.

Miss Pauline Warden. ate Association, giving the names of his staff and the order of march for the reunion at Mexico, Mo., September 14. The Chief of staff will be Capt. H. A. Newman of Huntsville, Mo. In the line of parade will be the Busch Zouwes, a section of the Grand Army of the Republic, Mexican veterans, Shelby's division, Cockreli's brigade, Marmaduke's division, Missouri Artillery, Southern Historical and Benevolent Society and other ex-Confederates. On Marshal Guthrie's staff are several ex-Federal soldiers.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mr. Fred Paramore is at Saratoga.

Mrs. Paul Adams left last Thursday for Rye
Beach.

Miss Mildred Houser has gone

Miss Effie Hulbert is at Conrad Grove, Io., with her brother. Miss Clara Yeager is spending the summer in Alton with friends.

Mrs. Wm. Pope left Thursday evening for the sea sideresorts. M. Adami, Cairo passenger agent, and J. S.
Kaslowski, land and immigrant agent, and
M. B. Mann, master of transportation of the

Mr. and Mrs. Charless Cabar night for Rolla Springs. Mrs. James Hannerty is ent Ames of Pine Bluff, Ark.

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Miss Matthews, daughter of the Rev. John Matthews, has gone with a party of friends to

Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Sheble, Miss Maud Sheble and Miss Clara Quigley leave to-day for

Miss Katie Baker left this week to visit her friend, Miss Sophie Morse, at Hot Springs. She will be absent several weeks.

the lakes.

Mrs. G. A. Russell and Mrs. E. Russell of Louisville, Ky., arrived yesterday to visit friends. Mrs. Ella Campbell left last week to spend several weeks with her father's family up the Mrs. F. D. Booth left last week to join her husband, who is established in business at Bear City.

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they are now located at Fort Leavenworth.

Dr. Estathius Chancellor, one of the professors of the Beaumant Hospital Medical Coliege, leaves to-day to spend a couple of months at the watering-places in Virginia.

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Lieut, Munford is occupying for the summer the residence of Bishop Tuttle, No. 2727 are spending this week with him before soing to their post at Fort Vancouver, Washington Torritory.

The wedding and visiting cards executed by the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Company, Fourth and Locust, excles universal admirstory of the 100 visiting cards from plate and cut; \$\frac{1}{2}\tilde{0}\$ for 100 visiting cards from plate and cut; \$\frac{1}{2}\tilde{0}\$ for young ladies, Misses Tillie Pease, Louis Williams, and Ernestine Laudsy, are visiting friends at Mexico. They will join a construction of the season.

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